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you, prisoner?

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the centre of the dock to the

front rail, Carvalho Yeo replied

in English: "I am not guilty." I

Accused was seen to be wearing

would prefer to speak Chinese.

H.K. Bank Directors

Following the application by ac

cused, Mr. Potter asked his Lord-

the contents and, therefore, there

Names of the special jurors sum-

Mr. Pattenden said that he is

a director of the Hong Kong

Bank and, for that reason, it

might not be convenient for him

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moned for the trial were then

Pattenden.

to sit.

Mr. Jenkin replied that a

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HONG KONG BANK & GOVERNMENT

TREASURY TRIAL

Planned Scheme of Forgery"

ELDON POTTER'S PLEA

All the piquant incidents pertaining to the \$250,000 Treasury Fraud which have been the gossip of Hong Kong for the past two months were referred to in quick succession in open court this morning during investigation of the series of amazing events which followed an exposure by the Police ten months ago.

Carvalho Yeo, the central figure of the proceedings at the November Criminal Session, was calm and collected and altogether devoid of emotion.

. Members of the Court of Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation provided the first sensation. The names of four were drawn to serve on the special jury convened for this trial of absorbing interest. Representations were made and they were all excused attendance.

Next was the startling statement by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C.: "I say emphatically this is not an action between the Hong Kong Government and the Hong Kong Bank."

CALM CARVALHO

Mr. Potter, who led for the ment and signed by Mr. Messer Crown, argued that there had been a very carefully planned scheme Are you guilty or not guilty?" of forgery-witness the deposit of asked Mr. Akbar. \$3,500 by accused in a local bank and the opening of three banking accounts before the Treasury cheques were put through.

The opposing stand is that the three cheques were signed by authorised officials who were tricked a Chinese jacket of striped flannel into doing so. But, said Mr. as is commonly used by middle Potter, neither the Hon. Mr. C. class Chinese under "their long McI. Messer, O.B.E. (Colonial gowns. His hair bore traces of a Treasurer) nor Mr. T. Black close crop several weeks ago and (Cashier) had been asked in the he appeared to be more brown than Police Court whether they had pale.

been tricked. In the interest of accused, the jury should try the case on the evidence, Mr. Potter said. "Gentlemen, put out of your minds ship if it would be necessary to inany views that you may have terpret the indictment into Chinheard and, if you can, also what ese. you may have said yourselves." copy of the indictment had been

The Trial While the body of the Court was would be no need for interpretacomparatively empty, the side tion. benches were packed with spectators long before half past ten. Some of the clite of the Colony, drawn. The first to come out of of both sexes, barristers and soli-the box was that of Mr. W. L.

citors were present. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., with Mr. H. G. Sheldon as junior, were for the prosecution, instructed by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C. (Treasury

Solicitor). This is the first time Mr. Potter has appeared in a Sessions trial since taking silk several years ago and, with the exception of extradition proceedings, it is his first; criminal case for a good many

Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ) was for the defence.

Mr. D. J. Lewis, of the firm of solicitors to the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, also occupied seat at counsel's table, taking

"I Am Not Guilty"

In the course of his opening address, Mr. Potter referred to his not being "used to acting as Crown advocate." This was, in fact, noticeable at least once when the famous counsel referred to the man in the dock as "defendant," which he immediately amended to "accused."

Proceedings opened at 10.36 a.m. (six minutes late) after the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) had taken his seat in the First Court. which is usually occupied by the Chief Justice.

Mr. M. Akbar (Clerk of Court) read the indictment in eight minutes. This comprised six counts, three of forgery of chaques on the Hong Kong Bank as follow:-

Made out to Amount Jan. 3 Katz & Co.\$ 86,965.33 Jan. 4 Min Tak & .Co. 78,800.41 Jan. 5 Man Lee & Co. 92,142.19

\$257,407.98 and three of uttering the three same cheques which purport to have been drawn by the Govern-

AUSTRALIAN. PLAYERS.

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12 PROBABLES

THE OLD RATE

BE RE-INTRODUCED IN RYDER TO LEAD TEAM AGAINST NEXT BUDGET ENGLAND

SURPRISE SELECTION

GOVERNMENT MOVE London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Govern-

Penny postage was introduced 57

LI ARRIVES

Marshal Li Chai-sum, chair-

man of the Canton Government.

arrived from Shanghai by the

s.s. "Paul Lecat" this morning.

ed Mr. Chu Chao-hain, (Com-

missioner for Foreign Affairs

at Canton); General Chan

Ming-shu, (commander of the

11th Nationalist Army); Mr.

L. C. Lee (Commissioner of In-

dustry); and Mr. Tang Ka-

yin (secretary of Military

Headquarters). Mrs. Li Chai-

sum and Mrs. Chan Ming-shu

also returned by the same boat.

distinguished visitors landed.

was crowded with people in-

cluding the Hon. Dr. R. H.

Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. and

Captain A. J. L. Whyte (A. D. C.

to H.E. the Officer Administer-

ing the Government), Mr. Kong

E-suen, Mr. Mok Kon-sang and

There were also many Canton

officials present to welcome

Marshal Li. These were Ad-

miral Chan Chak (commander

of the Navy at Canton); Gen-

eral Chan Hing-wan (comman-

der of Bocca Tigris Forts); Mr.

In Man state Whiteman of the

Revenue Council); and General

Chui King-tong (commander of

After landing, Marshal Li

House where he was welcomed

by H. E. the Officer Administer-

ing the Government (the Hon.

Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

It is understood that Mar-

shal Li will leave for Canton

increased to 11/2d. as a temporary

measure to meet financial stringency

by the Government to make a re-

turn of the estimated loss to the

The business community has fre-

action of the Government indicates

British Wireless Service.

Exchequer of the reduction to 1d.

Government

the 5th Nationalist Army).

proceeded to

to-day.

caused by war.

many others.

Kowloon wharf, where the

Marshal Li was accompani-

Australia has chosen twelve players, from whom the final eleven will be selected, for the ment are considering the reduction First Test Match with England, of the stamp duty on letters, which which opens at Brisbane on Nov. is now 11/2d. to the old rate of 1d.

J. S. Ryder of Victoria, who has years ago and the rate was only played both in England and in Australia, has been appointed captain and he is ripe with experience W. M. Woodfull, also of Victoria, who captained the Australia XI. in the Test trial v. the Rest of

Australia, has also been included. Most of the twelve are well known players, there being in addition to the two mentioned, such as Ponsford, Grimmitt, Gregory bowler). Hendry Kelleway and Oldfield (wicket-

The surprise selection has been D. Bradman of St. George's. He is an all-rounder.

The list as sent from Sydney by Reuter overnight is as follows:-J. S. Ryder (Victoria) captain,

R. M. Oxenham (Queensland). D. Bradman (New South Wales), W. M. Woodfull (Victoria), W. H. Ponsford (Victoria).

C. V. Grimmitt (South Australia), A. F. Kippax (New South Wales). J. M. Gregory (New South Wales),

H. L. Hendry (Victoria). H. Ironmonger (Victoria). C. Kelleway (New South Wales),

W. A. Oldfield (New South

"BEAM" WIRELESS

THE COST OF FOUR IMPERIAL STATIONS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.

Lord Wolmer, Under Secretary for the Post Office, stated (in the House of Commons) that the total capital cost of the four beam transmission stations erected, respectively, for the Australian, Canadian, Indian and South African wireless services was approximately £240,000.-British Wireless Serserved on accused who understood

BATTERED

"MAURETANIA" BADLY KNOCKED ABOUT

Plymouth, Nov. 13. Severely battered by a terrific storm and tidal wave, the giant quently pressed for such a conces-Cunard liner "Mauretania arrived sion, and it is believed that the

here from New York to-day. Twenty passengers and sailors the probability that a restoration of were victims of slight injury as the the penny postage may be one of result of the punishment suffered the features of the next budget .-by the ship.—United Press.

THE SINGAPORE BASE

M.P.'S QUESTION

THE EFFECT ON STRAITS **EXCHEQUER**

NO EXTRA CHARGES

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ormsby Gore, Dominions Under Secretary, Parliament whether any extr charges for naval and aerial armapore, arising out of the naval base. would be thrown on the Exchequer of the Straits Settlements.

He replied in the negative.—Brithe witnesses. tish Wireless Service.

Further Details the garrison for the new Naval Base in Singapore in the Colony's charges was now being considered. He was unable definitely to estimate the cost for the full garrison after the new base and arsenal dockyard were fully established, but there would be no extra charge on the Colony's exchequer for the capital expenditure in connection with naval and aerial armaments and the establishments at Singapore. But the question of distribution and cost for their annual upkeep was a matter for the Government as a whole

Comdr. Kenworthy hoped that he was defending the interests of the colonies as against the War Office and the Admiralty.

to arrange.

ARMS RAID

JAPANESE POLICE BUSY AMONG TRADERS

Tokyo, To-day. The Police have rounded up 45 persons since Oct. 12 in connection ith smuggling firearms from Belgium and Germany into Japan and exporting them surreptitiously to China and Manchuria.

It is reported that about 10,000 rifles and revolvers and a million rounds of ammunition were thus traded during the last four years. -Reuter.

CRUISE IN JAPAN

H.M.S: "Suffolk" 'arrived Takamatsu yesterday from Beppu to deal with. and H.M.S. "Berwick" reached The Post Office has been asked Osaka from Miyajima.

These are two of the three-new cars in various parts 10,000 tons British cruisers visiting the City and at Happy Valley; Japanese waters prior to returning seven for speeding and neglito Hong Kong. GENERAL BOOTH

London, Yesterday. General Booth (of the Salvation Army) passed a better day.—Reu-

THE **FOR EXPERTS INQUIRY** "VESTRIS"

WISE ADVICE

TION WITNESSES

MUCH · NEEDED STEP

New York, Yesterday.

the British Government's suggestion, Federal Commissioner the O'Neill, who is presiding over the many other standard works have 'Vestris'' Inquiry, will be joined been barred from all schools in on the bench by two nautical ex-'Arkansas under provision of the ments and establishments at Singa-perts. Captain McConkey, British newly passed law which prohibits marine superintendent of the the teaching of the theory of evolu-Cunard line and Captain Jessup, an tion. American ex-naval officer. They, This announcement was made by will act as advisers and question J. A. P. Womac, statement wherein

"Violent Headlines"

The methods of certain news-According to Reuter, Mr. Ormsby papers in dealing with the "Vestris" thoroughly out of sympathy with the Gore, in reply to questions, stated disaster in violent headlines and law. He believes that an enforcethat the protests of public bodies vigorous condemnation often based ment so strict as to show its absurdin the Straits Settlements against on surmise, and the nature of State ity is the only way to make the pubthe proposal to include the cost of Attorney Tuttle's enquiry are keen- lic see the situation created by its ly resented by the British crew of legislature. the "Vestris." Their mood is reflected in their spirited answers to Mr. Tuttle's cross-questioning.

The First Officer, Frank Johnson, law." was subjected to a pitiless crossexamination and had obvious difficulty in restraining his indignation, blood flushing his weather-beaten ed by the Governor, any book teachface as he answered the rain questions bearing on Captain Carey's conduct:

It is pointed out that neither the owners nor the officers are entitled to be represented at the enquiry to cross-examine the witnesses of clucidate doubtful points.

Press Comment Despatches from London report ing bitterness there regarding the manner in which Attorney Tuttle Is questioning the witnesses are being prominently displayed papers here, some of which protest instance, editorially. of Commerce" "for self - advertising casion officials to bellow in an endeavour

to scare witnesses or otherwise ing."-Reuter's American Service.

TRAFFIC CASES

THIRTY-FIVE COME UP FOR CONSIDERATION

24 FOR LOITERING

Court at the Central Magistracy of evolution or not, and he admittedthis morning, Major C. Willson ly had done so. But since Tennessee at O.B.E., had no fewer than 25 cases

Of these, 24, were for loitering and obstruction with motor gent driving, tw ofor disobeying the ani-evolutionists hoped, viz., that traffic signals, and one each for soliciting and failing to produce a driver's licence. For the smaller offences, fines of from \$5 to \$6 were imposed, whilst the highest fines

speeding. Sergeant McEwan prosecuted the drivers of taxis No. 562 and 568 front when the defendant turned for speeding at Salwanho in the into Hill-road on the right hand early morning of November 12. side of the road. He said that the cars were racing | Defendant was fined \$10 for neeach other at what he estimated at gligent driving and \$5 for driving 35 miles per hour.

Fines of \$20 each were imposed censed driver. The Chinese owner, of private; The driver of a public motor car, motor car No. 950 was also fined was charged with causing an ob-\$20 for speeding in Queen's-road struction in Connaught-road Cen-East. Sergeant McInnes said that tral by parking his car near the the defendant did 28 miles per hour entrance to the Tung On wharf. from the Wanchai market to Arsen- An Indian constable said that the al-street, where he was stopped by car was there for about half an hourthe witness.

driver of public motor car No. 158 ing for a fare and when the confor negligent driving in Queen's stable spoke to him he asked the road East at 5.15 p.m. on November latter where he could wait, and the

Inspector Alexander said that the Police Station. That's the place to offence occurred just before reach- wait." ing the Grand Theatre. Witness The Magistrate imposed a fine of was driving his motor cycle com- \$5. bination at 20 miles per hour when A fine of \$10 was imposed on the the defendant passed him. Another driver of another public car for car was approaching in the oppo- causing an obstruction at Happy site direction at the time, and the Valley. defendant's car just managed to cut | Sergeant Kelly, who prosecuted, in between the witness' cycle and said that it was a bad case of obthe other car. Learner's Licence

In imposing the fine, Major Will- way leading from Wongnelchonge son warned the defendant that he road to the football ground, thus would recommend the suspension of preventing free access to the ground. his learner's licence.

quired by regulation. driving the "Dog Cage" cycle from gers.

Hill-road, West Point, to the sea- Fined \$6.

THE BIG BOOK IS BARRED

WEBSTER'S IN U.S.A.

OF EVOLUTION

VIEING WITH TENNESSEE

Little Rock, Arkansas, Nov. 14.

Webster's international dictionary, Encyclopedia Britannica and

he declared that the new law would be rigidly enforced.

Womac himself, it developed, is

"In no other way than by rigid enforcement," said the superintendent. "can we bring repeal of the

By provision of the measure as passed by the last session of the Arkansas Legislature and duly signing evolution is illegal in the schools.

· Since all standard dictionaries and encyclopedias, as well as all ordinary textbooks touching upon the subject in any way, treat evolution of one sort or another as a matter settled beyond possibility of debate, indications are that the state will be hard put to it to find books for its

Stricter Than Tennessee

The Arkansas law appears to be even more strict than the Tennessee anti-evolution law which created world entertainment a few years ago. The Tennessee law, still on the books but not now enforced rigidly, forbids the teaching of evolution in the schools.

Supported by opponents, of the cater to hysteria or misunderstand- law, a Tennessee school-teacher made a test case in which the famous criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow was among counsel for the defence and the late William Jennings Bryan made his last public appearance on behalf of the prose-

The teacher lost his case, since the issue concerned only the question of At "traffic time," in the Small whether he had taught the theory was held up as a laughing-stock for not only the entire United States but for the whole world-European newspapers sending special correspondents across the Atlantic to "cover" the trial—the result was as ter and was not enforced.

Repeal of the Arkansas law is sought by Womac, and indications are that the state of Arkansas will were of \$20 in three cases of get a lot of jobing publicity in any event.-United Press.

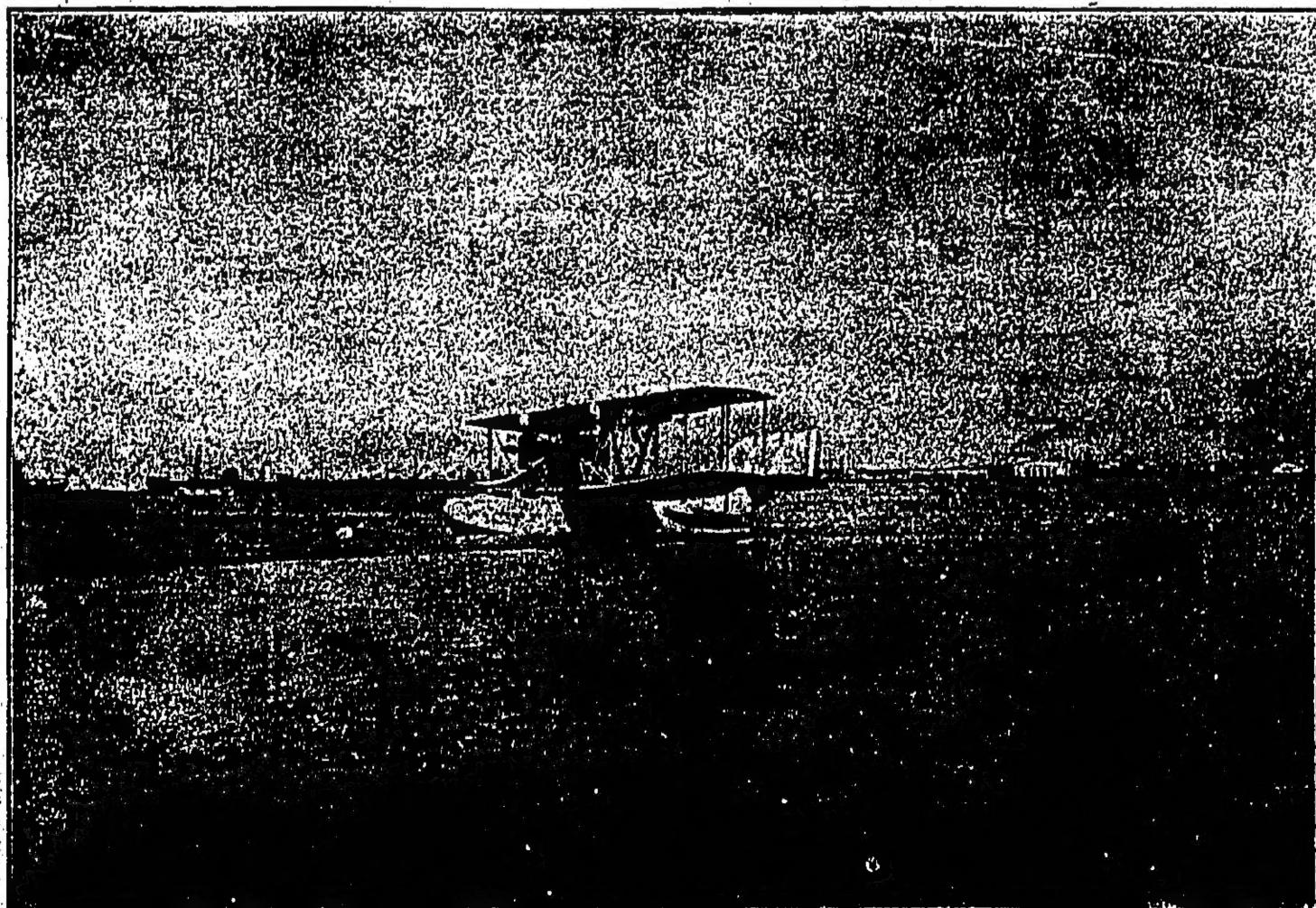
without being accompanied by a li-

The Place To Wait A fine of \$10 was imposed on the Defendant said that he was waitconstable told him: "Go to Central

struction as the defendant had his car drawn up at the top of the path-"

The same Sergeant charged the A Chinese learner driver was driver of public motor car No. 75 for charged with negligent driving, and soliciting at Happy Valley. He said with driving without being accome that the offence occurred after the panied by a licensed driver, as re football match on Saturday, when the defendant held up traffic by loit-Sergeants Waglan said he was ering in the road calling for passen-

"MAIL'S" PICTURES BY AIR MAIL



SQUADRON LEADER'S SEAPLANE, setting off from Manila for Hong Kong. Pictures received by the identical ma-

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WHY NOT?

A good deal of amused

Even the modern young hus- sighted enough to endow them to be taken into account. band proudly awaiting the advent adequately start businesses of their Every description of Banking and of his firstborn is apt to announce own as dressmakers, drapers, or its absence from reports had has been unwarrantably and outrageously let down by Providence.

His reactions may be expressed in terms similar to those used by THREE LOTS SOLD AT P.W.D. an Oxford acquaintance of mine, who is the owner of a flourishing of a daughter, he wrote miserably sold by auction at the Public Work

"Have you heard of our flasco?" It never seemed to occur to him the junction of Bute, Sai Yeung impossibility. that no girl need be a fiasco, either Choi and Tung Choi-streets, 8,840 in business or in any other walk of square feet, annual Crown rent life, unless she is made one by her \$102, sold to Mr. Tjia Mah-yan of parents. 🕟

I often wonder why it is that the \$14,460. The upset price was world of business, seems to be re- \$13,260. garded by men as a kind Eleusinian mystery into which only the initiate-or, in other words, the male-may enter. What peculiar qualities stocks and shares must have to render them so baffling to the female intelligence! doctors, and still longer as nurses. Foreign Exchange and General Bank- women have successfully shoulder- 77, Laichikok-road for \$6,480 (the ed the greatest of all burdensresponsibility for human life. Is periods at rates which will be quoted the ability to manage money and deal with property really harder to acquire than the skill needed by

> a physician or a surgeon? Fathers on the whole appear to think that it is. Brought up in the traditions of a nation of shopkeepers, they believe that only the male mind can penetrate the intricacies of commercial secrets. Yet if you ask them why, they cannot Jimahs give you a reason. Many of them Kedahs have learnt from experience that Malaka Pindas 1.30 one of heredity's favourite tricks Pajams 1.30 is to endow a son with his mother's gifts and a daughter with her Kempas Ltd. 71/2% father's qualities.

Into Other Hands I know one such family where Pahang Consols. OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, while her musical, dreamy brother, Kuala Kampar Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, who wanted to go to London and Bombay, Calcutta, London, New learn to be a composer, sulkily accompanied his father every mor-

"If only Enid had been the boy!" her father used to lament. The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial her father used to lament. His Centres in the European Continent, Bussia, Man-churia, Taingtac, Japan, Indo-China, Blam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africe, U.S.A., Australia. Self, who had no patience with conventional sex barriers, endeavoured to persuade him to make use of Enid's brains and leave her sex Manager. out of it. Needless to relate, she failed.

"It's altogether impossible." he would protest. "Our people at the mills would think the skies had fallen if anyone suggested a woman going into the firm!"

To-day this father has retired, and Enid has achieved success in the career, which, being denied admission to the family business, she discovered for herself. But the war and the direction of the firm has passed into other hands. The prejudices of fathers against their own daughters must have had similar consequences over and

over again. Yet only fathers can remove the obstacles that lie in the way of the women who wish to excel in big business. There are thousands of women occupying small fositions New York Bankers:-The Irving in the commercial world, just as there are thousands of men. of the men who hold important Interest allowed on Current Accounts posts are there because their Women cannot rise to such posts unless they are endowed with Loans granted on approved securities. capital in the same way as their brothers and given the same opportunities of training, of travel, and of learning the trade "atmosphere."

> Making Work for Men A few fathers, but only as yet a very few, have realised this necessity. Lady Rhondda, herself the outstanding example of an only child educated to follow her father in the management of large business interests, has estimated that out of the 27,000 company directors in Britain only 800 are women. Of these the great majority are directors of small firms, but the large businesses include 28 women brewers, 22 directors of educational companies, 18 directors of iron, Chief Manager, steel and metal works, ten coal

MANCHESTER TRADE LITTLE CHANGE IN CHINA DEMANDS

THE HOME MARKET

Hutton's report dated October 17

"Lack of stability, has been owners, the shipowners, and two on the boards of railway and bank- of the features of the market dur-The favourite contention that there was some fluctuation in values pain and distress. Words cannot extheir it was not sufficient to make an My husband spent thousands of doljobs, which is so often brought appreciable difference to a position lars seeking relief for me. I have against the work of women, has that remains bearish. All ideas of dis- no weight whatever in the world of a large crop have now been abancussion was aroused not long ago big business. When daughters doned and the general opinion seems tell me what was the trouble and reenterprising Surrey who have no brothers, or whose to be that it will be advantageous lieve me. Almost every time I went fishmonger who registered his brothers prefer a Professional to buy a little cotton when reactions FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque business under the title of "Mar- career to commerce, are trained to from the present level occur. It is Nationale de Credit, Banque de ment and Daughter." To the carry on the family firm, their evident that uncertainty regarding trouble. Fortunately I was not oper average father any variant of the very existence becomes a guarantee the probable crop is the controlling NEW YORK:-American Exchange time-honoured addition "and Son" of security to its employees. When factor in the position at present, women whose fathers are far- and in this, the weather still has

Frost has not yet appeared and he wants a son, "to carry on the jobs for many men as carters, values at the beginning of the week, business after I am gone." When, porters, tailors, shopwalkers, and although there was a check later. ceived from abroad.

Three lots of Crown land were on such a low basis that in the Department yesterday as follow:majority of cases business is an Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,155, at

Many cables received are most discouraging since they show clear-No. 138, Wing Lok-street for ly that the disparity existing be- I do to-day and I owe nothing but tween the two sides is not lessen-

ing as was hoped. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,154. Enquiry has been on a fairly ex-3,525 square feet. annual Crown tensive scale, and business is recloths, but only after much nego-New Kowloon Inland Lot No. | tiation. The up-country markets |

1,187. Cheung-sha-wan-road, 4,324 have been very quiet. square feet, annual Crown rent \$30, Little improvement has been noticeable in trade with China but offers received from Egypt were lip that was painful and troublesome. better than they have been of late. and promised an improved turnreported to have been booked for the Near East although South America showed little interest in and dividends on rubber and minvalues. Both Home trade and the Continent were considerably brighter than they have been recently and a fair trade was reported for both

> In the yarn section American spinners only met with a moderate enquiry, buyers requiring full concession of the recent reduction in prices, whilst generally speaking

HENRY FORD. TO ORGANIZE NEW

FIRM

London, Nov. 13 .- The magazine Motor reports that Henry Ford will soon announce flotation of a new public company the capital of which will be \$35,000,000 and which will The total output of the Adminis- acquire the entire assets of the tration's mines for the week ended Ford subsidiary companies in Eng-November 3, amounted to 95,125 land, France, Italy, Holland, Swetons, and the sales during the den. Germany, Spain, Ireland, Belgium and Denmark.-U. P.

WOMAN CURED AFTER 25 YEARS SUFFERING BY POO ON CHINESE HERBS. FIVE IN ONE FAMILY RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Mrs. F. Meinhart, who resided at 15, H. Street, Modesto Cal., U.S.A., says:-"For 25 long years I suffered with severe pains in my left side that at times confined me to bed for days. I was unable to do my work or move about. Along with these came dropsy and stomach trouble. I was unable ing the last week, but although to eat very much without causing gas, press my suffering during these years.

been to scores of doctors many of whom were rated as specialists of high standing, but none was able to to a doctor I was advised to have my side operated upon or a change climate for my dropsy and stomach ated upon but my family and I have spent years seeking a climate or medicine that would help me. We left our home at Kansas and travelled to Alabama Oregon and California and have consulted many specialists these States but without avail. have never gotten any better during Cor to his friends that, "of course," confectioners, they actually create effect of making a slight decline in these years of travelling and doctoring, but became worse and more dis business after I am gone." When, porters, tailors, snopwaikers, and as so frequently happens, the new travellers.—Vera Brittain in the gard to the future trend of prices came to Medesto to reside. It was Chinese Herbs. They have brought has been reflected in the offers re- here after a time that I heard of the health and happiness into our home great benefit of the Poo On Chinese and have stopped the seemingly end-Herbs' and the great cures accredited less doctors' bills. We all heartily re-It is apparent that overseas to them. At first I was sceptical commend Poo On Chinese Herbs, and buyers have little confidence in and doubtful and thought that they have sent many friends to the Herbalmarket values and are acting with were another panacea. But I decid- ist and in every case they have been ed to go thinking in my distress that benefited by Poo On Chinese Herbs. there was a possible chance left. At is concerned the position remains the time I went I weighed 125 pounds this story taken by a special repredisappointing. Offers received are and to-day I weigh 175 pounds. I sentative of the newspaper. Mr. F. must say that the result of taking Meinhart, Sr., was present and said Poo On Chinese Herbs must have been "We are gind to tell anyone what Poo miraculeus to me. After taking the On Chinese Herbs have done for my Herbs I was first entirely cured of family".) dropsy and stomach trouble and after more treatment, the pain in my

> thanks and gratitude towards Poo On Chinese Herbs and Yee Foo Lun the After years of suffering and after the enormous expense of travelling paralysis, tumors, ulcers, pimples, rent \$40. sold to Mr. Tam Fuk-chun ported with Calcutta, in light and the endless doctors' bills there is family trouble, dizziness, headaches, of No. 723, Nathan-road at the up- fabrics and Bombay, in bleaching nothing that I can do but speak good

ide left and has never returned.

have never felt better all my life than

heartily recommend them. Four other members of my family by the Poo On Chinese Herbs. have also been cured by the Poo On Chinese Herbs, which causes me to oncorse them more strongly. My hushand was suffering from a sore on his

My boy Edward aged 17, was troubled with a pain in his side which caused collapse when he did hard work. We had to see that he was exempted from High School exercises because the pain caused him to drop out. The doctor said that he had Appendicities and that it would be necessary to operate if he expected to be well again. We decided to try Poo On Chinese Herbs and after a few treatments the boy became well and is now able to do all kinds of hard work without any more pain.

Another of my boys, Fred, aged 21, had suffered many years with catarrh and became worse as time went on He tried many treatments and remedies without result but we can say that after taking some Poo On Chinese Herbs he was completely cured and has never been troubled since. My daughter Blanch, a few years ago fell and hurt her side very severe-ly and since that time she was troubled with pain in her side and was unable to find anyone or anything that would help her. The poor girl suffered so much that she had to quit work. A few treatments with the Poo On Chinese Herbs and the girl has been feeling normal ever since.

(During this interview regarding

Thousands, suffering from catarrh, bronchial and throat trouble, asthma, hay fever, malaria, stomach trouble, indigestion, constipation, gastritis, piles, fistula, heart and skin disease, eczema, scrofula, nervousness, somnia, obesity, kidney and bladder trouble, diabetes, rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy, pyorrhea, epileptic fits, and many other chronic diseases, have for the Poo On Chinese Herbs and been restored to health and happiness. without poisonous drugs, or the knife

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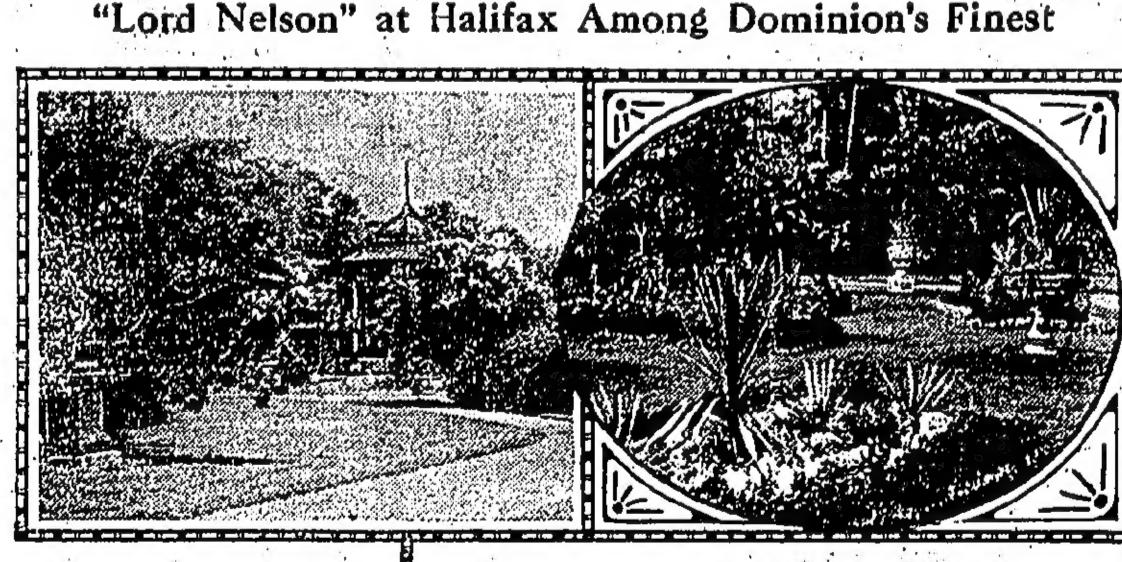
YEE FOO LUN, Chinese Herbalist, Managing Directors, Main Office: believed that it was turning to smoke Office, 66, Queen's Road Central, ing cancer. He consulted the herbal-Office Hours daily: 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. over. Several lots of fancies were ist and was given some remedies and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evening Hours: 6.80 he was entirely cured and the sore p.m. to 8 p.m. by special appointment only. European Lady in Attendance.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during November. business in Egyptian yarns was standard time for the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), is as follow:-

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG



Upper-Two scenes in the Public Gar-dens, where the new hotel is to be located. Lower-As the "Lord Nelson" will appear when completed.

Wide interest has been created that Halifax is to be provided with one of the finest hotels in the Dominion. The project met with ining, those materially interested realizing the city's need for such an institution in view of Nova Scotia's historic, scenic and recreational ad-

That the new "Lord Nelson Hotel," as it will be known; is solidly supported on a business basis, as well as on grounds of civic pride, is shown by the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway has secured over a half interest in the

project, which Company's hotels are prevalent in Lord Nelson's time | Wargwoltic Club, Point Pleasant notable among the leading chatus Trafalghr Day, October 21st, saw Park, the station, harbor and busi-This Company will direct to a large the first sod in its construction turnextent the management of the hotel.
According to E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian importance of Nova Scotia's capital.
Pacific, the present conditions in The location of the "Lord Nelson" of the increase in tourist traffic into this province is gathered from the location of the outstanding features of into this province is gathered from Scotia, in every way justify the the new venture. It directly fronts government reports that visitors building, of the "Lord Nelson." the famous Public Gardens, the pride last summer by rail and water in the new hotel will be in keeping of the residents of Halifax. These creased 50 per cent over the umwith the historical charm of Nova Gardens cover many acres and are mer season of 1926. Residents of Scotla, the name itself recalling an located in the heart of the city at control of British history. The building corner of Spring Garden Road as the Lord Nelson, which will spring from an architectural standard and South Park Street. Around opened in less than a year, will give this paradise of flowers, radiate the further impetus to commercial and Sian style, the type of architecture North West Arm with the celebrated tourist traffic through this centre.

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NOTICES.

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FITHE COMMITTEE regrets to **1** announce that as the improvements to the Lifts in the King's Building are not yet completed the date of the Opening of the above,

Club has to be POSTPONED. Members can be assured that the Club will be opened immediately the work on the lifts is finished and it is expected this will be not later than the 15th December. Dated 19th November, 1928;

H. C. LEE,

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yember, 1928, Hong Kong, 14th Nov., 1928.

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CHINA'S RESPONSIBILITY

Shanghai, Yesterday. The British and French Ministers and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires have issued a statement regarding Mr. T. V. Soong's recent statement on the service of loans secured on the Salt Revenue.

They state that they have noted the contents of Mr. Soong's Hon. Secretary, statement, and then go on to say ' that "from this it appears that the Minister of Finance, has made a HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. fundamental alteration in the functions of the Chief Inspectors of the and Salt Gabelle as laid down in the 1923, and we are instructed by our it must not be implied that these Governments accept the scheme as grangement described by the Loan

The Consequences

"If the National Government varies by unilateral action the terms of international agreements the responsibility for any consequences which may flow from such action must rest on their should-

"In particular, they must take full responsibility for liquidating all the loans secured thereunder, whether the scheme they propose to bring into use proves successful in producing the requisite revenue or not."-Reuter.

MR. YADA AGAIN

TO NEGOTIATE ONCE MORE IN NANKING

.Kyoto, Yesterday. The Government has definitely decided that Mr. Yada (Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai) during his present visit to Nanking, shall attempt to settle all issues relating to the Nanking and Hankow incidents, while the questions of treaty revision, Tsinan and others outstanding are to be negotiated later in accordance with the

developments of the situation. Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Yada left for Nanking this morning.-Reuter.

CHRISTMAS MAILS

The Christmas parcel mail for America closes at the General Post ffice at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20 and will be sent on the "Prerident Grant." . This is due in

cattle on Dec. 17. The Christmas letter mail for Canada and U.S.A., together with the parcel mail for Canada, will he closed at the General Post Office at the following dates and

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The question as to whether a cyclist, riding a motor cycle with a learner's licence, should be accompanied by a licensed driver or not, was raised at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The de-fendant said that he was not aware that it was necessary to be accompanied by a licensed driver when riding a motor cycle. Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the

Magistrate stated that he had to

confess that it was rather dif-

ficult to be accompanied by a

licensed driver on a motor cycle. Reorganisation Loan agreement of He himself would hate sitting on the pillion behind a learner. The defendant was discharged and informed that in future he! must confine his learning to streets which would be indicated to him by the Traffic Department. On the charge of failing to pro-

duce his licence the defendant was

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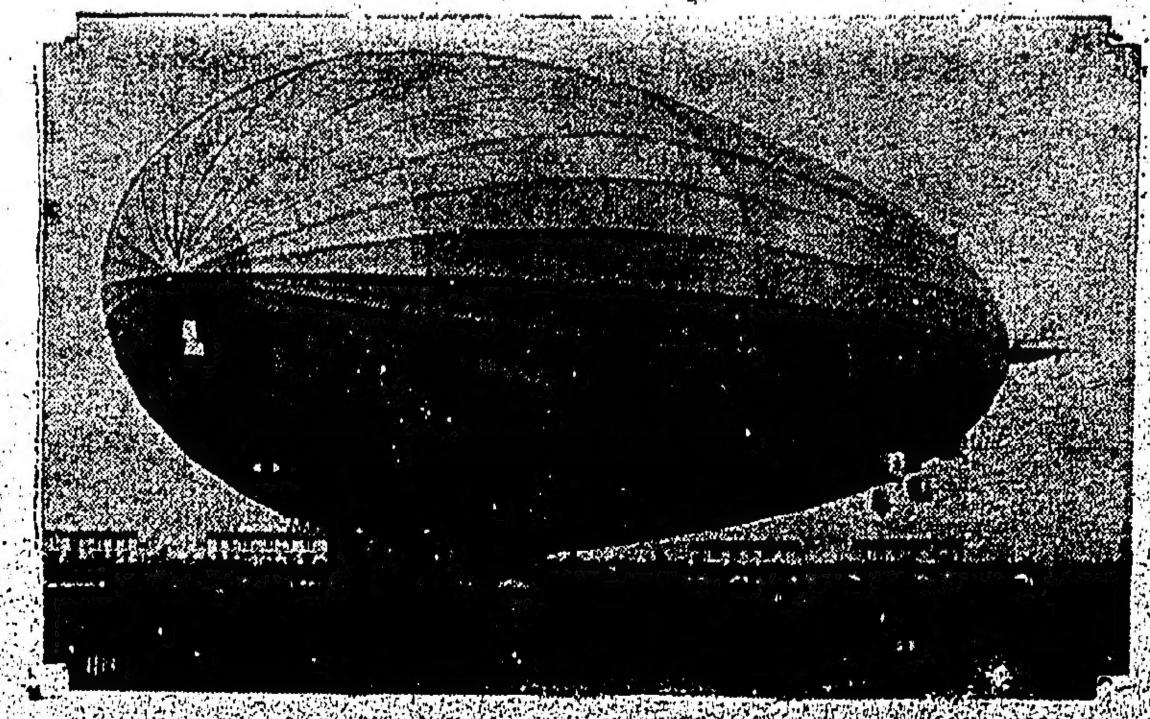
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born a boy, she might have run wanted to be a sailor-and to write tives of San Francisco. There was about the sea. But because she the captain and a mate. The two happened to be a girl, and girls girls were listed as midshipmen, or weren't supposed to run away to sea, junior officers. -to-sea!"

Midshipman," and proved to her they sailed through the Pacific. It by the police; (2) throwing

old, a three-masted barque, without an engine or a radio. She was once known as the "Himalaya," and had sailed around the Horn time and again, weathering hurricanes, sturdy and stanch. She was 140 feet long, with 30-foot beam, 20foot depth and 1,500 tons gross. On this, her last voyage, she carried lumber and canned fish to the If Viola Irene Cooper had been islands of the South Seas. Of the crew numbering 23, 19 were Frenchaway to sea. All her life she had men; the remaining four were na-

she kept her dreams to herself. Their duties were to help with And then one day, while she was the log, as the ship's journal is "What's to stop me? I'm-going stood their four-hour watches, night \$10. and day, just as the men did. But The coxswain of the steam months before the mast on French of calico or cretonne instead of to observe the rule of the harsailing vessels and trading steamers, taking to knickerbockers. Their bour was fined \$25.

can hear music and see plays and enjoy the companionship of my own kind, I find they don't really matter as much as I thought they did. want to get back to a ship!"

As soon as she finishes her book, she will be off again, this time on whaling vessel bound for Norway. She will take with her a motion picture camera. "Christian Science Monitor."

MARINE COURT

THIS MORNING'S BATCH OF CASES

the Marine Court this morning, several boatmen were charged with failing to observe the harbour regulations. All were convicted and fined. Three cargo boat-masters were

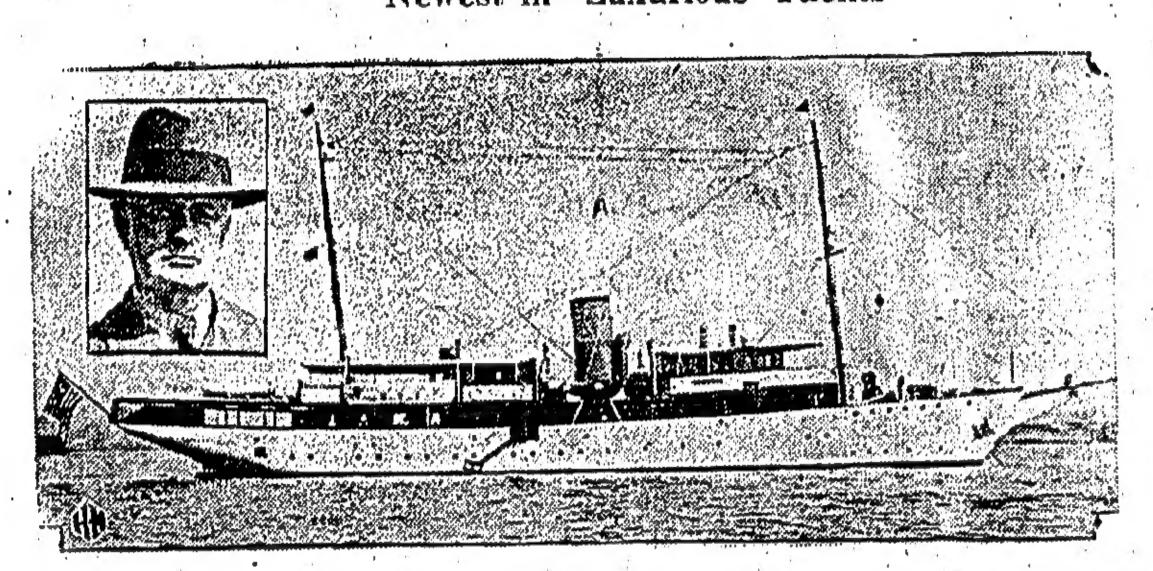
each fined \$20 for boarding the "President Jefferson" without Another cargo boat, master,

pounding typewriter keys in a New | called, to take their turns at the | who was found anchoring the York City office, she thought: wheel, and to stand watches. They Southern Fairway, was fined

And she did! She spent six, they retained their feminine garb launch "Kwongtung," who failed

She visited the South Sea Islands shoes were sneakers or moccasins, . The master of a fishing boat She earned the title of "First Girl pensed with stockings. For 44 days failing to stop when requested

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satisfaction and to that of experi- was a tranquil voyage, except for things into the harbour. has a sailor's stout heart. But to Prove It

first she encountered skepticism. to see land. Why, girls didn't become sailors! A ship was no place for a female. At Fiji-New Caledonia—the not having a certified coxswain. But Viola Cooper smiled down all good old "Bougainville" was disopposition. Her first step seaward mantled. Miss Schoen took another was by way of San Francisco, where boat to New Zealand. Viola Cooper she thought she would have a bet- accepted an offer to sign on as ter chance to get a job than in New midshipman of a French trading York. Out there she read in a steamer that made the rounds of the newspaper that an old French sail- islands, with provisions and calico ing vessel was about to make a trip, for the inhabitants. This trip to the Fiji Islands, on her last afforded her unique opportunity to voyage. Viola decided she wanted gain first-hand information about to go. She confided her hope to a the native customs of the isles. On friend, Jean Schoen, who shared this trip she was the only white her seafaring ambitions; and the "man" on board besides the captain. two of them made a trip to the The crew was composed of native shipyard. Girls, it seemed, weren't islanders, big brown, men like chilwelcome around a shipyard. But dren, who taught her some of their Viola Irene and Jean smiled their, songs and dances. way in, met the captain, a gallant | Having gathered enough material old Frenchman, and told him all for a dozen books, she found a berth about it. He made the way easier on a freighter bound for Australia. Naval Wireless. for them. He said he would be From there she took another for

smiling, "that he thought that typewriter again, but this time in would stop us. But it didn't be- the interests of her book, "Windjamcause the owner, over in Bordeaux, ming to Fiji." turned out to be another gallant Frenchman. He cabled back that time," says this young midshipman,

permission from the owner.

Southward Bound

enced sailors that a girl is as good one storm, two days of being be- defendant pleaded guilty, and on a ship as a boy any day, if she calmed on the equator, and one nar- was fined \$25. row escape from an encounter with The coxswain of a motor are admirably suited to this service a hurricane. The girls loved every schooner was fined \$25 on each and you will enjoy the five-days' round But she had to prove it. At minute of it, and were almost sorry of four charges, namely, for not trip immensely.

Continuing the Adventure

glad to have them if they could get San Francisco-working her way all the time. Now she is back in a "I think," says Miss Cooper, New York apartment, pounding a

"Before I set sail for the first he had no objection if the captain "I thought I should miss three things: music, the theatre, and conversation. I found that once out And so a few weeks later the there on the Pacific, with only the two girls set sail from Vancouver, sea and the sky for company, I was B.C., for the South Seas. Their ship, satisfied with the splendour of it. the "Bougainville." was 64 years Now that I'm back in a city, where

having a clearance, being unlicensed, having no survey and

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PASSENGER LISTS.

The following passengers arrived here on Nov. 19 by the s.s. "President Grant" from Shanghai:-Mr. K. Auyana, Mrs. P. T. Chin,

Mr. Geo. F. Chu, Mr. V. Cooper, Father L. D. Curtis, Mr. D. Dang, Mr. J. Early, jr., Mr. Yang Shungeau, Mr. H. Ewart, Father J. F. Flaherty, Father J. A. Gately, Mr. E. Gossett, Mr. G. H. Goulden, Mr. H. S. Griffin, Mr. Chan Harr, Mr. F. C. Hazelrige, Mr. W. C. Kailey, Mr. E. A. Kobza, Miss Pearl Kwok, Mr. Liu Pao-kyien, Mr. C. H. Liang, Mr. K. L. Llang, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lin, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ling, Miss A. D. Mayhew, Mr. Lu Ji-ming, Mr. Pau Ming, Mr. Li Tsznyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ng Yiu-pun, Mr. H. L. Puttock, Mr. L. M. Rozario, Miss M. Rozario, Miss M J. Soares, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mr. S. Tait, Mr. J. E. Taylor, Mr. Liu Yee-teh, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teigler, Mr. and Mrs. Chon Yue-ting, Mr. S. S. Tsung, Miss Chung Kung-wai, Mr. R. Walbrach, Mr. Lee You-wee, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wong, Master C. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wong, Mr. P. C. Young, Mr. Law Zu, and Mr. Yang Shung Van. Among passengers passing through on their way to Manila were:-

Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson and son, Mr. C. M. Almenar, Mr. B. A. Batterton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arne Borg, Mrs. T. B. Brittain and two children, Mr. B. B. Brown, Miss Anna Burke, Mrs. B. Chandler, Miss T. Chandler, Mr. R. J. Christman, Mrs. J. G. Church, Master Spencer Church, Mr. E. E. Christensen, Mrs. R. Del Pan, Miss M. Del Pan, Capt. T. E. Evans, Mr. L. Everett, Miss E. Freeborn, Mrs. G. M. Generous, Mr. L. M. Hausman, Mrs. A. C. Jacquess, Lieut, and Mrs. Chas. R. Jeffs and three children, Lieut. Geo. H. Lyttle, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lynn, Mrs. R. P. Meclewski and two children, Dr. E. S. Merchant, Mrs. F. H. Meyers, Mr. E. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milling, Mrs. L. P. Miner, Mr. S. Nassr, Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Parfitt, Mrs. W. A. Portz and Master Portz, Miss V. Simenton, Mrs. J. D. Smith and three children, Lieut. F. B. Stoddert, Mrs. Wm. C. Wing, Mr. F. H. Gendenning, and Miss Z. Lewis.

The following passengers arrived here on Nov. 19 by the "Takada" from Calcutta were:-

Miss N. Lambert, Mrs. A. B Coldwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chataram, Miss Debi Bai, Mr. Llang Choonnum, Dr. C. T. Miles, Mr. H. L. Linnell, Mr. E. T. Singer, Mr. Walden, Mr. G. Tilsley, Mrs. White, Mrs. E. Duncan and infant, the accused sneaked in whilst the in-Mr. Lam Ngok, Mr. Wan Yam-nam, Mr. Chen Hsi-hsien, Mr. Chun Sowchye, Mr. Wong Sham, Mr. Tong ing on the wall, accused took the Hoi-sang, Mr. Yam Wa-sak, Yong Sing-pang, Mrs. Chua min, Mrs. Ng Swee-keng and in fant, Mrs. Yuen Ah Yoke, and infant, Mrs. Chan Sze. Mrs. Tam Kwim-chow and two children.

Passengers arrived on Nov. 18 by the s.s. "Saarbruecken" (N.D.L.) from Shanghai were:-

Miss G. Bosworth, Miss O. Edens Miss A. Adens, Mr. K. Gaertner. Miss S. Gillingham, Miss E. Hansen, Mr. E. Horace, Mr. R. T. Hallam, Mrs. H. Huh, Miss C. Huh, Mr. O. Karlbeck, Mr. P. S. Lin, Mr. W. F. Ridler, Miss C. Y. Ken, Mr. C. M. Ken, Miss K. Kwan, Mr. C. C. Len, Mr. C. S. Woo, Mr. K. H. Yung, and he snatched up anything that lay Mr. H. Yuen.

DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left here by the (N.D.L.) s.s. "Saarbruecken" on Nov. 18:-

Mr. and Mrs. Tang Man-chiu, Miss Mr. Choy Wai-chuen, Mr. Tong Siu- yesterday and sails to-day at 6 p.m. Mrs. O. Nielsen, Mrs. Kimmelmann, for Manila. Mr. Choy Wai-chuen, Mr. Tong Sui. The M.V. "Graystoke Castle" (D. chuen, Mr. E. Stuhlmacher, Mr. O. & Co.) sailed from New York on G. Acker, Mr. Choy Wai-tong, Mr. Oct. 14, and is expected in Manila Lo Piu-hung, Mr. Cheung Chung- to-day. sang, Mrs. Mary H. Silvester, Mr. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of E. Masilongang, Mr. A. Cruz, Mr. Canada" arrived at Woosung yes-V. Manuel, Mr. M. R. Gorospe, Mrs. terday at 3 a.m. left Woosung same R. Alvarico, Master B. Gorospe, Mr. day at 1 p.m., and is due at Hong W. M. Mason and two children, Mrs. Kong to-morrow morning. E. J. Sasse and Master Sasse, Dr. The Dollar Liner President. V. Crisologo, and Mr. E. Isenberg. | Lincoln' left Seattle on Nov. 8 and

"TANGO MARU" STRANDING

Manila, Nov. 13. stated last night that they have ly Foreign Secretary. Lady Grey received no word from the s.s. was taken ill at her Wiltshire "Tango Maru" of the Nippon Yusen House, and her husband, who was Kaisha, which stranded near Thurs- in the north of England, was unday island on or about November able to reach her before she died.

island are sent via Australia. There is apparently no change to tinction,-British Wireless Service. the original arrangement that the passengers and mail will come for- London, Yesterday.—A memoranward to Manila on the St. Albans dum, setting forth the British point which is due here on November 29 of view with regard to reparations. from. Australia, via Thursday has been communicated to the Ger-

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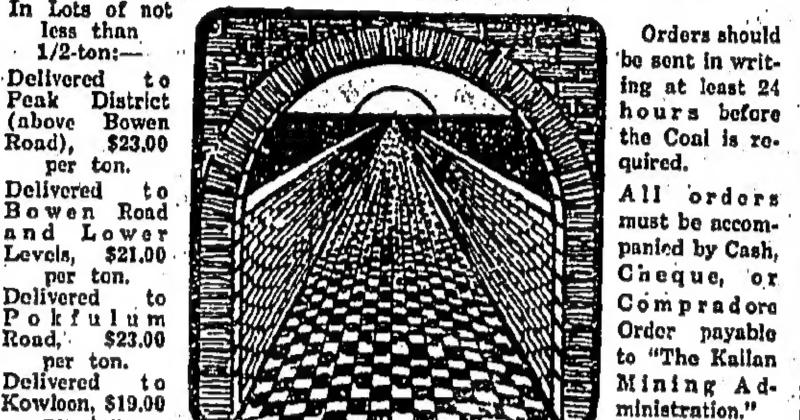
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AN OLD OFFENDER AGAIN IN COURT

TWO MONTHS' "HARD"

A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy with the theft of a watch and chain and a purse from a Japanese residence at No. 20, Queen's-road East, yesterday afternoon. He pleaded

Asked by the Magistrate how the accused managed to enter the place, Inspector Macdonald said that the door was closed but not locked, and nates were having a nap.

From the pocket of a coat hang- i delivery may be obtained. watch, the purse and a bunch of keys. | the Goods have left the Godowns. He was proceeding to open a box and all Goods remaining undeliverwhen the master of the house was ed after the 22nd inst. will awakened: Accused immediately be subject to rent. dashed to a verandah, but when he found that he was observed, he must be presented to the Underdashed back into the room and jumped into a bed. He was secured and handed over to the police.

The Inspector added that the accused, who was an old offender, having been sentenced last month for the unlawful possession of an electric fan, was in the habit of visiting various houses in Wanchai with samples of charcoal, apparently canvassing for business. If, as in this case, he found the "coast was clear" close at hand and sneaked out.

The Magistrate passed sentence of two months' hard labour.

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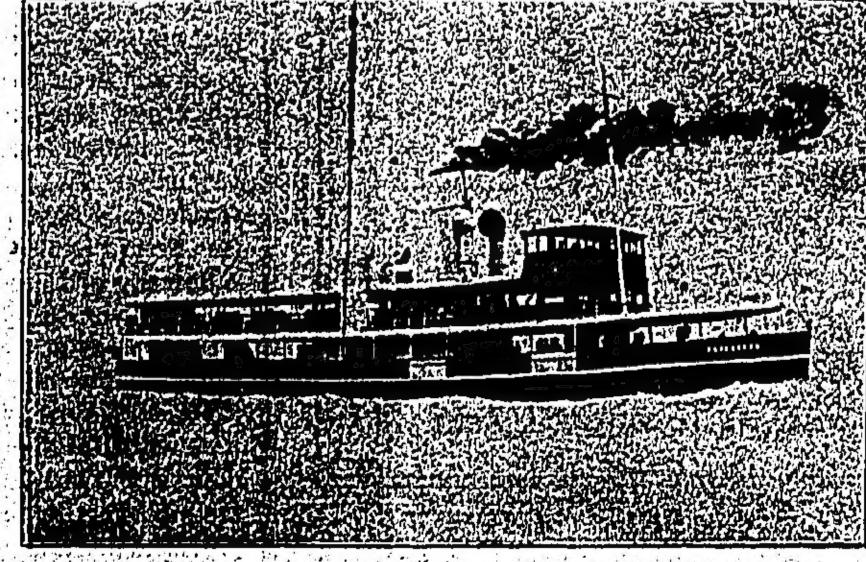
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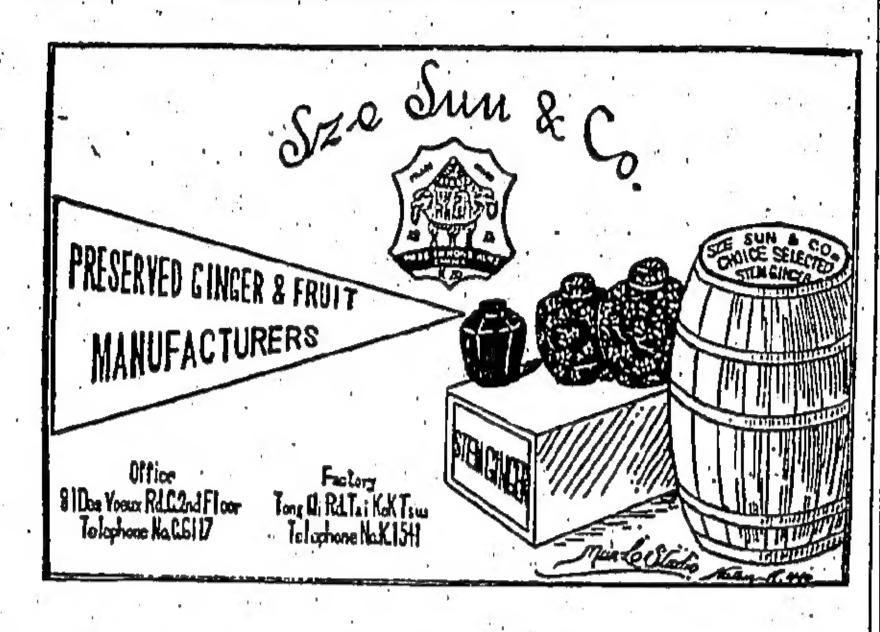
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SECURITY OF KWANGTUNG

While eager to see disarmament carried out in the province which he rules, Marshal Li Chai-sum, who returned to-day after a long stay in Nanking, will agree that it cannot be accomplished at the price of Kwangtung's security. Marshal Li is likely to be reluctant So that before we proceed further to analyse the present we say emphatically that our outlook is

free from "local" prejudice. one hand on the other, disarmament in obedience to Nanking and situation. Finance is the root of the problem. Nanking wishes all provinces to cut down expenditure direction can be regit with easily huge armies. The demands of a precedent has to be established self-preservation leave the provin- foon because Nanking is shortly Mr. Jones has called about some the face with the butt of a recial rulers no choice but to keep calling a conference of all the revenue which the National Gov. army leaders to accomplish disernment at Nanking urgently armament.

duction of the nation's fighting forces. An example of sorts has part played by Marshal Li Chaipresent Central Government could not presentative of all the most soon burned themselves out. powerful Generals in the country. The fact that Marshal Li has as-labour and 12 strokes of the has come back to make changes proached from behind and comwhich Nanking desires, in return mitted the theft. for "value received" during his last two months in Nanking.

capacity as Chief of General Staff of the Canton Government, deleof the Nationalist Armies. As gating the functions to a council The defendant's brother, H. Chairman of the Canton branch of of supporters, or giving place to Pearne, who was charged with the Central Political Council, that either General Wong Shiu-hung allowing his cycle to be driven by is, as head of the Kwangtung Gov- (who is already head of the charged. He pleaded that his broernment, he will also dislike say- Kwangsi Government) or General ther had taken his cycle without ing so. But the decisions which Chan Ming-shu, the commander of his knowledge. he will attempt to arrive at during one of the three army corps in his sojourn down here prior to re- Kwangtung, and who accompanied turning to the national capital Marshal Li throughout his last will be of the greatest importance visit to Nanking. What form the to Canton's future. Because Can- change will take, if any, does not ton's interests are so closely appear to be material. Continuity bound up with Hong Kong's-the of policy seems assured because motive being that of mutual pros- men of the same political creed as perity—wider issues affecting the Marshal Li's will carry on as they away from the street-fountain, secutively, or five years in all. welfare of the whole of China may did, when he was away. Where a key that operated it, defendant Two Released be lost sight of, or, at least, view- Marshal Li's shrewdness will be was causing a lot of inconveni- Another man was also arrested ed in the light of subordination tested will be in laying down inin the neighbourhood, Mr. E. I. bery, also an amah employed at to a desire to see Canton flourish structions for the province whence Wynne-Jones sentenced to 10 Wong-nei-chong-road, who conat all cost, even if needs be at the he derives his strength. -For in- days' imprisonment, a Chinese cealed the revolver. All three expense of Nanking's detriment. stance, if he is told by Nanking to on charges of possession, and re- were committed by the Magis- Singapore, but if a sufficiently wield the axe of economy on his own army in Kwangtung, how far Works Department verified the The Attorney-General, however, can he go commensurate with safety for the province; and how Security and prosperity on the far must he go to maintain the prestige of the Central Govern- fendant was arrested by a Chiment in which he holds such imcloser relationship to strengthen portant office? That, we think, the Central Government; this, in will be the primary question. a nutshell, is the crux of the Subsequent, but I not necessarily fountains by a fairly substantial armed robbery but I did not take subordinate ones such as central isation of finance under Nanking's crease. inflated through the upkeep of if a precedent is established And

igion, scientific government and on Thursday, November 22. the first step in the replacement wants for rehabilitation and administration. Accordingly, Nan-scious control of human evolution, the parade to be held at the Cen- was still without an instructor of king has decreed substantial re- Prof. Julian Huxley, in the tral Police Station on Tuesday, its own. "Evening News," London. been set by dealing with the 1st Army Group, the one of four over which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Anatomy, Professor W. J. Hinton Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. could to help the Club. (the virtual President) has most will read a paper on "The Growth sharp. Dress: Khaki Uniform. control. One point has to be con- of Population and Some Economic The final instructional patrol of sidered at this stage. This is the Factors Which Affect It." sum and his colleagues in his own tion bathing matshed, at North bers are requested to attend. faction, the Kwangsi Military Point, was burnt down shortly Fall in at the Central Police Group. Without the active sup- in fifteen minutes of the out- Dress: Winter Uniform. port of the Kwangsi Group, break of the fire, four matsheds were destroyed. Three fire en-

Royal.

sumed office in Nanking means birch was the sentence passed by the further support of his faction. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, Such support means his perman-ing a gold mounted rattan bangle ent absence from Canton, so that from the wrist of a Chinese he can act for his faction in Nan-baby. The child was being king. All of which leads to a carried on its mother's back at king. All of which leads to a the Saiyingpun market yesterday strong impression that Marshal Li afternoon when the accused ap-

> J. Pearne, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-The second count was dismissed.

STREET FOUNTAINS

THE REMOVAL OF ATTACHED KEY

10 DAYS' JAIL

ceiving a street-fountain key. A representative of the Public sessions. near Austin-road, where de-

nese detective on Sunday. up the key from the street. chain, the practice of removing anything were severally found keys was stated to be on the in- guilty by the jury:

Have you seen them? em, but we couldn't see em." POLICE RESERVE

SHARPSHOOTERS' CHANGE Royal, our Amateur Dramatic OF ADDRESS Club will give their second per-

LATEST ORDERS

ance last Friday was received Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. with well-merited applause. Our Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superin-object in calling special attention tendent of Police. to to-night's performance is with Training School. a view to helping towards a well-

filled house. At the opening per- as usual on Tuesday, November Ceylon in connection with investiformance there were a few un- 20 and 27 at 6 p.m.

large caste, the play—(which is handling of Revolver. very cleverly written and full of Squad Drill. Squad Drill. amusing incident) must have cost All recruits of the Chinese the Singapore Flying Club.

quite a considerable sum to produce so admirably as it has been. Both play and players and all consected with the presentation deserve every encouragement, and Sergeant P. Condon. Dress: Interest in the Club from its very that can best be done by large Mufti. audiences being present. To-

Chinese Company.

tainment provided is exceedingly Mr. R. C. Wilson will be held at close co-operation and active good and those who witness it— the Company's Headquarters on assistance of a number of first (as has been the case so far) -- Wednesday, November 21 at 6 class pilots and experienced aerowill have no cause to regret spend- p.m. and Monday, November 26 plane experts attached to the ing an evening at the Theatre at 6 p.m.

Monthly Inspection. — The pore. monthly inspection of the Chi- Mr. Vint emphasised the fact nese Company will take place on that, without the help of the Thursday, November 29 at 5.30 R.A.F., the Singapore Light Aero-Neither one man nor one article p.m., and all members are re- plane Club could never have becan do justice to the main trends quested to keep the date open. come what it is to-day. of science to-day. . . . We may There will be no parade for

Indian Company. of "muddling through" the steps Parade.—All ranks of the instructor and, in fact, even as of our cosmic destiny by a con- Indian Company are reminded of recently as last month the Club November 20 at 5.80 p.m. sharp.

Flying Squad. At the next meeting of the The weekly instructional patrol Squadron Commander Cave-

the month of the Hong Kong Carnegie, two most experienced The Chinese Bankers' Associa- day, November 29 and all memafter midnight last night. With- Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Sharpshooters' Company. Changes in Addresses.--Memwere destroyed. Three fire en. Changes in Addresses.—Memgines and a squad of police were bers of the Company are reminda flight of from 10 to 12 minutes. have been rushed to the scene but the ed of the importance of informit stands, re- flames were out of control and ing the Crown Sergeant in charge of their Section of any change in a passenger. their address or telephone num-Sentence of six months hard ber as soon as possible.

> (Sgd.) D. L. King, D.S.P. (R), Hong Kong, Nov. 20, 1928.

TWO SENTENCES

EX-DOMESTIC SERVANTS CRIMES

USED A EUROPEAN'S " GUN

used the revolver for a gang robbery in which he was chased by a the personnel of the R.A.F. in European in a motor-car, was re- Singapore had originally rigged called when the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) passed sentences on him, as follow:-

Robbery by two or more at No. 53, Shaukiwan-road, of a gold ring and a blanket—two years' hard

Theft of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition from Mr. W. H. Whitley, and a string of pearls (valued at \$10), a gold be expected there. It will be im-wrist watch (\$100), and a purse perative for the Ceylon Light containing \$30 from Mrs. Whitley, at No. 17, Broadwood-road-three years' hard labour.

The sentences are to run con-

frate to stand their trial at the

statement that of late quite a decided that there was not sufnumber of keys had been miss- ficient evidence to prosecute the ing, in particular in the district other man and the amah and they have been released.

No Flogging The four men who when charg-Defendant said he had picked ed with armed robbery at No. 3 Kwong Hon-terrace, and who all Although attached to street pleaded: "I did take part in the

His Lordship passed sentence of five years hard labour on each He remarked that he was not satisfied who struck one of the Country Editor (to office boy); inmates (a master goldsmith) on Jokes he left here last week, volver, else he would have order-

ed that person to be floggged.

FLYING CLUBS—

CEYLON MEMBER ON THE **PROGRESS**

TRIBUTE TO R.A.F. OFFICERS

Singapore, Nov. 15. Mr. G. W. H. Vint, who was a flying instructor during the war and is a member of the Singapore Classes for Police Reservists Flying Club, has been visiting gations as to the establishment of occupied seats upstairs, which All those who have recently headquarters for the Ceylon Light we hope will not remain empty passed Part 2 will attend at the Aeroplane Club, with which is to-night. Quite apart from the Police Training School on Tues-really hard work put in so far and day, November 20 and 27 at 5.30 land or sea machines should be to come by the members of the p.m. sharp for instruction in the purchased.

In an interview Mr. Vint referred to the successful operation of

inception and had helped it on in every ppossible way. Second-. night, we understand, that His Strength. - Constable R72 ly, the Club had a vast expanse Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, will be present at the Theatre Royal, and it may be predicted that such patronage will act as a magnet for others to do likewise. The enter-Royal Air Force Base at Singa-

The Singapore Club imported ook forward to undogmatic re- Extended Order and Baton Drill their two D.H. "Moth" seaplanes, fitted with Cirrus engines, before they took any steps to engage an

When the four Supermarine Southampton flying-boats, under

R.A.F. Pilots As Instructors. Flight Lieutenants Nicollet and pilots who had participated in the flight to Australia, volunteered

their services as instructors and attended at the Club almost every day when off duty. First of all they took up in the D.H. "Moth" seaplanes every

Sir Hugh Clifford, too, went up as Later the R.A.F. pilots concen-

trated upon those members of the Club who had been in the R.A.F. during the war and, from these, picked out the pilots who had retained their flying knowledge

These were given further dual control tuition and, eventually, two members of the Club were launched on solo trips. These two men made good flights.

Moreover, almost every week, -and sometimes twice a week,lectures on aeroplane engines, the care of planes and on the art of flight were given by experts either How Chan Kam-fuk (a domes- attached to the Supermarine day with driving a cycle without tic servant in foreign employ). Southampton flying-boats or to It remains to be seen, however, a licence, driving an unlicensed who pleaded "guilty" at the the R.A.F. depot at Singapore. whether Marshal Li will retain in machine and driving the cycle November Criminal Session yes- These lectures were really first to make such an admission in his his absence the position of head without a light, was fined \$5 each terday, stole a revolver from a class and kept up the interest of on the first and third charges. European resident and, later on, members to a wonderful extent. . Mr. Vint also mentioned that

the machines for the Club and had tuned up the engines. Without the help of the R.A.F. the Club could have done very little.

What Ceylon Must Have Ceylon, Mr. Vint pointed out, is at a disadvantage as compared with Singapore because the same assistance from the R.A.F. cannot Aeroplane Club to employ, from the outset, a really first class instructor (who will have to be paid at the very least £1,000 a year) whose word on the flying ground will have to be law.

The services of a rigger and a first class mechanic will be also

The expenses would be probably much heavier in Ceylon than in generous grant from the Government can be obtained he feels convinced that a Light. Aeroplane Club in Ceylon will prove an immediate success.

When he left Singapore, some four months ago, the Club there had a membership of over 200 and new members were coming in every week. The Singapore Club promises to become a most flourishing concern, "Ceylon Obser-

Singapore Club Report The following is the report for week ending Nov. 8:-Total Flying Time 15 hours 10

Solo Nil. Dual 7 hours 50 mins. Air Experience 7 hours. Test 20 minutes.

Flying time has been low this Office Boy: No. sir. We read Mr. Bomerset Fitzroy (assist week owing to unfavourable weat ant Attorney-General) prosecuted, ther on several afternoons.

HERBALIST "COLLOQUIALLY GUESSING"

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindsell heard evidence in the case in which Wong Sui-poon was charged with (1) unlawfully practising or professing to practise medicine for gain, not being properly registered according to the requirements of law; and (2) concealing certain poisons and four hypodermic syringes.

The prosecution was conducted by Detective Inspector L. P. Lane, whilst Mr. F. H. Loseby was for the defence.

ceedings, Inspector Lane withdrew dress. the second charge against the accharged on that count. .

Worship with regard to the remain- he agreed that the Chinese were cused was allowed to be seated in ing charge, protesting against the ready to adopt European methods the well of the dock. wording of the charge. He said without altering the nature of their The reading, of the indictment practising or professing to practise which came from Europe. He askthat his client had to answer?

His Worship agreed that these were two separate charges and farming under Chinese method? accordingly made a note of Mr. Loseby's objection.

The Evidence Evidence was then taken.

box, said that he visited No. 231 phate of ammonia might be em-Queen's Road West at 11.15 a.m. ployed, the method of farming was on October 30. The flat appeared still Chinese. to be under one tenant. The verandah was divided into two rooms. one of which was fitted up with a of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory desk like an office and the other had in which the name of the defendant the appearance of a consulting was given as a Chinese herbalist. room. It was equipped with instru- Mak Mo, a member of the comments, medicines, etc. There was pradore staff of the s.s. "San Nam a glass case fitted with six large Hoi," said he had been suffering bottles of liquid and eight smaller from a certain disease for three bottles also containing liquid medi- months and had been attended by cine. In addition to this, the case a Chinese doctor during that time held twenty phinls of liquid and under Chinese treatment. It had solid medicine. There were measur- no effect. He consulted the deing glasses, six test tubes, and just fendant on the recommendation of outside the case, there was a kettle Tam Kiu, who was his friend. He on a gas ring.

ness found a stethoscope, a quantity examining witness, washed him three douche pans and a speculum and with these were two smaller that the Crown case was that each three chairs and a stool.

Speaking about a search of the no other visit to the place. office witness said that here were treatment had no effect. found some more bottles of medicine In cross-examination, Mr. Loseby recalled, was prosecuted and reand a bookcase containing a num- elicited the fact that Tam Kiu was leased at a very early stage of ber of books, all relating to medi- a police detective. cines, the names of some of which Inspector Lane interposed to ex- ed to bear the signature of Mr. T. were mentioned by the witness, in- plain that when enquiries were Black, the cashier of the Treasury; cluding a volume of the British being made into the case two de- and (3) that each also purported Pharmacopaeia and one of the tectives were told to find certain to bear the signature of

British Practitioner. There was one woman in the place as patients. house there were four men, one of Nothing. whom had his hand in a sling. At the back of this room, there was a the medicine?-I paid with my own cubicle in which was a bed. a dressing table near the bed, the bed he found a leather case in which that. three more hypodermic syringes, some bandages and lint not ask the defendant to give you and a box containing some capsules

or phials of medicine for injection syringe?-No, I did not. purposes. One cardboard box containing scrapers, such as are used for vaccination, was also found. The defendant admitted the owner-Inspector. Inspector Lane added that the

Government Analyst, Mr. E. R Dovey, was present at the time and the witness took possession of and later sent to Mr. Dovey for examina-

In cross-examination, Mr. Loseby asked the witness if he thought a Chinese doctor was not entitled to use bottles of medicine or a steri lizer? Witness: He is quite entitled to

Mr. Loseby: Do you suggest he must not have a hypodermic syringe?-It is not illegal to have a hypodermic syringe. Blue Pills

Indicating some blue pills that had been seized by the police, Mr. Loseby asked if the pills could not be purchased anywhere.

Witness replied that he could not say if one had to possess a doctor's certificate or recommendation before he was able to purchase such pills. Mr. Loseby: There is no sug-

gestion that they can't be bought? -I could not say.

No objection to syringes being in the hands of a Chinese doctor?

Do you suggest that no Chinese doctor is entitled to read books on anatomy and medicine?-No, sir, I

don't suggest that. You admit it is a duty of a Chinese or any other doctor to keep himself as up-to-date as possible?

-Yes. Mr. Lindsell at this stage pointed out the confusion that might arise by the use of the term "Chinese doctor. He asked Mr. Loseby if he meant by the term a "prac-

titioner of Chinese medicine," which Mr. Loseby replied that that was what he intended to convey all

Proceeding with his examination of Inspector Lane, Mr. Loseby asked: Supposing that a practitioner of Chinese medicine knew that antiseptics were essential in midwifery cases, is he unter the obligation to

His Worship said that was a matter of argument. He did not Kong Bank director be drawn. think it was a fair question for the Inspector to answer.

European Methods signboard of the defendant's place J. L. Plummer and Mr. N. S. of business Mr. Loseby asked the Brown. Inspector if anybody seeing that

Witness agreed that it would lead J. P. Braga. cused, and he was accordingly dis- one to think that Chinese medicine Mr Jenkin: No objection (to any would be given.

Mr. Loseby then addressed his Mr. Loseby then asked witness if On Mr. Jenkin's application, aced if the use of sulphate of ammonia altered the fact that the farmer was

Witness replied that he thought that would amount to adopting the European method.

His Worship, however, expressed Inspector Lane, in the witness it as his opinion that although sul-

As Herbalist

Mr. Loseby then produced a copy

went to the defendant's office on 'In another part of the room wit- October 26. Defendant, after

men who could go to defendant's Messer, the Colonial Treasurer.

ing a hypodermic syringe. On the for the police?-No, I did not know circulation any document which Mr. Loseby: Did you or did you

an injection with a hypodermic I am putting it to you that you

did ask him for an injection?-No. Answering further questions witness said that at the time he had ship of everything found by the no suspicion that Tam Kiu was using " him.

afternoon, when Mr. Dovey, Govern- great interest. ment Analyst, and probably Dr. pean and Chinese medicines.

Adrian Mitchell Epsteoin, 15-years-old London boy found near Billericay, Essex.

Michel de Champourcin).

TREASURY TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Potter, Yes, my lord. I might be very difficult for any director to sit.

His Lordship ordered Mr. Pattenden to stand down and requested Mr. Potter to inform him should the name of another Hong The Special Jury

The second name . was that of Mr. 'A. H. Compton who was also Producing a photograph of the excused service. Then came Mr.

The jury empanelled was Mr. sign would be led to believe that A. H. Ferguson (foreman); Mr. they would be getting any other J. M. da Rocha, Mr. John Arnold, At the outset of yesterday's pro- than Chinese medicine at the ad- Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. W. G. Goggin, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E. and Mr.

member of the jury), my lord.

that it left him "colloquially guess- practise and custom, instancing the and the charge to the jury ocing" as to the exact allegation he case of Chinese farmers using sul-cupied another eight minutes. had to meet. Was it a charge of phate of ammonia, as a practice Shortly before eleven o'clock, Mr. Potter rose to deliver his opening address and had not con-

cluded when the tiffin adjournment

was ordered.

Forgery Defined During Mr. Potter's long speech, Carvalho Yeo (who, of course. would be behind counsel, but a little to his right) occasionally cocked his head to one side to watch Mr. Potter's mannerisms and follow Mr. Potter's look in the direction of the jury. That was the only interest he evinced for a long while. Most of the time her merely gazed abstractedly in front of him, towards the Judge and the Clerk of Court, seldom moving his eyes sideways.

By comparatively recent legislation, said Mr. Potter, forgery has come to have a simple definition.

"It means making a false decument for the purpose of using it as genuine. The document need not be wholly false. As long as one or more parts! are false, it is a forgery."

What "Uttering" Means In regard to the three cheques of cotton and woollen bandages, and with a syringe and gave him some (enlargements of which had been two syringes such as are used in cintment in a tin .. Certain pills, made on very large scale for use venereal cases. There were also blue in colour, were given to him as Court exhibits), Mr. Potter said and the room possessed a couch, packets of pills. He paid \$3 for was false in three respects, namethe visit and had since then paid ly (1) that the "body" purported The to be in the writing of a clerk, - Tsang On-wing (who, it will be | the affair); (2) that each purport-

If any or all of the elements are consulting room when the witness Mr. Loseby (to witness): How false, Mr. Potter continued, then entered. In the front room of the much dd the police pay you?- the cheques have been forged "And I lay no particular stress or How much did they pay you for any of the three elements."

Mr. Potter also gave a definition of "uttering" a forged document You knew you were going there it means, he said, to negotiate or Inspector found a red box contain- for the purpose of getting evidence attempt to negotiate or pass into has been forged.

The main point, Mr. Potter explained, is whether the cheques were forged or not, that is, whether they had been written and signed by somebody else, or whether they had been written and signed-by means of a trickby those authorised to do so. In such a small community, the!

Press reports of the "Huge Trea-1 The case adjourned till Friday sury Fraud' were bound to create Many views had-been expressed

pointed out certain things, which G. H. Thomas, of the Government since January. "I have expressed Civil Hospital will be called, the them myself, why shouldn't 1? cused in his employment at the latter to give evidence as to Euro- And you, gentlemen, have very Treasury because he had only likely expressed views or heard worked a year and his salary was others' views."

disappeared nearly three weeks ago ly that he knew the cheques had pose.

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neither of them knew anything The case will continue this after-"Please put out of your minds anything you have heard and, if you can, also put out what you

have said yourselves. "Gentlemen of the jury, you have to try the case on the evidence before you and on nothing,

in the interest of the accused as the chief attraction at the Queen's of the witnesses for the Crown." Theatre to-day and to-morrow. In said Mr. Potter, that this is an is seen as a shop girl who, because

Bank.

wished to fight out their rights. they must do so in a civil case. before another tribunal, with different rules, different evidence and different procedure. Most.emphatically this is not the Court to try such an action, Mr. Potter declar-

Mr. Potter then dealt with the evidence as adduced before the Police Magistrate.

Carvalho Yeo joined the Treasury staff on Sept. 1, 1926. On Jan. 6, 1928, he left and paid month's salary to the Government in lieu of notice, his excuse that he had quarrelled with a member of the staff "being merely a subterfuge not to attract attention. to

"Very Carefully Planned" It was a very carefully planned scheme, Mr. Potter stated. sibly the only object accused had in joining was to carry out the scheme; or if it was not conceiv- by ed before joining, it was conceiv-! ed shortly afterwards. Mr. Potter then referred to th

Grown evidence to show that Carvalho Yeo (in various aliases) 6th floor of China-building on Sept. 1927, and to open three banktober, 1927, doing so with \$3,500. comedy parts.

"The fact that three banking accounts were opened four months beforehand (that is, beindictment) establishes that ac-Black and Mr. Messer into sign-

ing false cheques." That \$3,500 which was paid into sia.—British Wireless Service. the first bank, said Mr. Potter, could not have been saved by aconly \$1,000 a year. His deposit-Mr. Potter referred to two gen- ing the sum shows that accused who tlemen one of whom said positive- joined the Treasury for some pur-

from Southend-on-Sea, has been been signed by the Colonial Trea- Mr. Potter then dealt with the surer. The other had been as posi- theft of cheques from the Treasury,

tive that he knew the cheques are the passing of them through variforgeries. As a matter of fact, ous banks and witdrawal of funds Mr. Potter continued with a smile, by accused.

noon and at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

"THE PLAY GIRL" TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

Beautiful Madge Bellamy is the featured player in a lively-comedy-"And you should do so as much romance "The Play Girl" which is There is a kind of opinion, the opening sequences Miss Bellamy action between the Hong Kong of her ready wit and an erratic Government and the Hong Kong employer, is soon out of a job. Her adventures in striving to remain "It isn't as far as I am concern- benest though poor when rich men offer her a luxurious living, pro-If the Government and the Bank vides a number of clearly devised situations which have been admirably directed by Arthur Rossen, Finally, in a delightful climax everything works out well for everyone. A notable cast appears in support of the star and includes John Mack Brown, Walter McGrail and Lionel Belmore, all well known players with many screen suc-

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thus precipitating - a of amusing and exciting situaions which follow. The action takes place against quaint French backgrounds which add much to had gone to rent an office on the the beauty of the production. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton inject their own inimitable brand of ing accounts in September and Oc- humour into their prominent

London, Yesterday.-The death-occurred in London yesterday of Docfore the dates mentioned in the tor Harold Williams, the distinguished journalist and writer on foreign cused had a definite intention affairs and director since 1922 of the himself, or with confederates, to foreign department of the "Times." forge cheques and not to hope Doctor Williams was born in New by some chance to trick Mr. Zealand 52 years ago. He had travelled extensively and had a particularly intimate knowledge of Rus-

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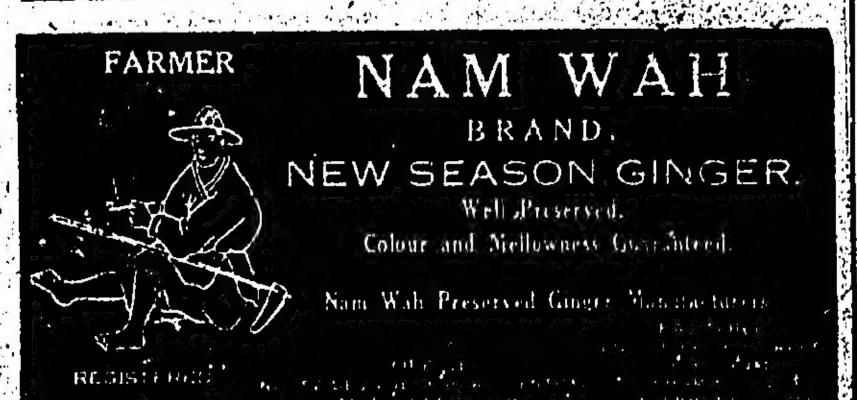
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CROSS-CHINA FLIGHT

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News has been received in Hong Kong that the first China cross country flight, under General 7 Cheung Wal-cheung of Canton, 6 n Ryan monoplane, which set out from Canton via Hankow, left Nan-15 king yesterday morning and arrived at Peking in the afternoon, the objective of the outward journey. The intended return is Shanghai to Canton.

FROM FAR PAHANG Comes This Father's Grateful Praise Of Baby's Own Tablets.

Tablets are found in distant places himself to some clothing and then where medical aid is difficult to ob- departed. tain is proved by what Inche Adl . A noteworthy point about the bur-

aged three months, was constipat- back, and the unwelcome visitor ed and had fever at times which went about his work so noiselessly caused him to be very cross and that none of the sleeping fokis were fretful," states this Malay father. awakened, and they did not know "It gave the child Baby's Own anything about the affair until the 11 Tablets and they quickly made a master made the discovery at 6 a.m. and healthy."

fic for stomach and bowel troubles go to the kitchen. in infants and little children. The police are investigating the 20 They also quickly allay teething affair. 20 troubles, cool fever, relieve croup

JEWELLERY HAUL EARLY MORNING THEFT IN LYNDHURST TERRACE

\$2,700 WORTH STOLEN

Jewellery worth \$2,700 and clothing valued at \$13 was the extent of a haul made by a burglar who broke 9 into the Woo Shing goldsmith's shop, No. 12, Lyndhurst-terrace, in the small hours of this morning.

According to Leung Yik, masterof the shop, the loss was discovered when he opened up shop at 6 o'clock 20 this morning, and he fixed the time of the burglary at between 2.30 and

As is usual with all Chinese shops, the Woo Shing's premises were closed by means of board shutters bolted and secured from the inside,

Let into the shutter boards at the top were openings for ventilation, these openings being barred by grilles of thin iron rods. The burglar entered by forcing two of these. iron rods together and slipping his hand in, released the bolt.

Indications were that after entering the shop, the burglar forced a drawer at the back of the accountant's counter and extracted the keys of the showcases. These he opened quietly and helped himself to 88 pieces of jewellery. Discrimination'

The burglar showed discrimination and a knowledge of the value of jewellery, for he helped himself to only the most valuable articles in the showcases. He had a particu-, lar inclination for solid gold bangles and bracelets, the showcases being practically cleaned out of these ornaments. Rings and other small, articles were left untouched.

Afterwards the burglar visited the How greatly helpful Baby's Own rear of the shop where he helped

Bin Budin, Settlement Officer at glary is that three fokis of the shop Temerloh, Pahang, writes about slept on the premises throughout the night, two in the front part of the "My baby, Abdul Ralim, when shop and one on the cockloft at the

wonderful change in him. Now he is All the information one of the, fifteen months old and quite well trio could give was that everything was in order at about 2.30 a.m., when Baby's Own Tablets are a speci- he had occasion to leave his bed to

and colds, expel worms. Chemists . Mr. Tom Myers, Socialist M.P. 19 sell them, or post free, 60 cents for the Spen Valley 1919-22, has 19 per vial, from the Dr. Williams' announced his withdrawal as pro-15 18 Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, spective Parliamentary candidate, for the division.

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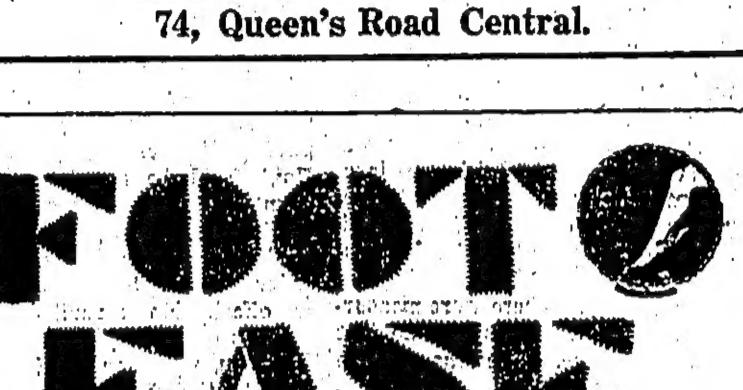
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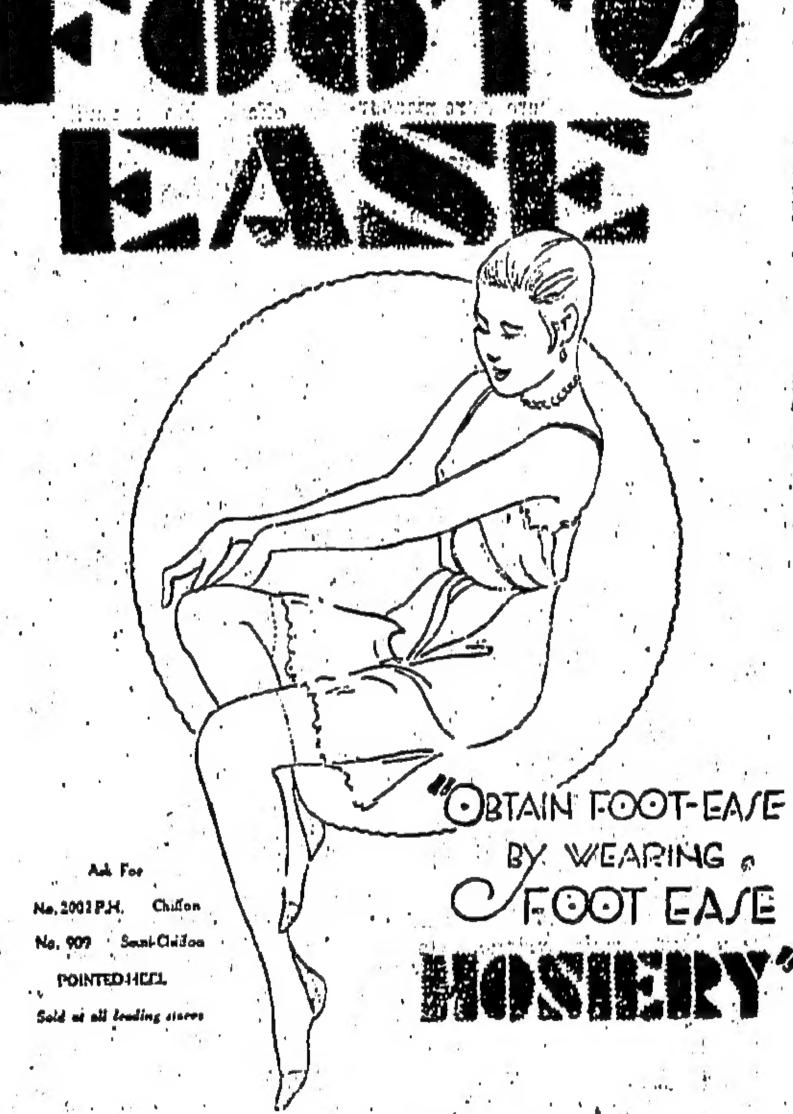
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DIRTY WEATHER FOR RUGGER

CLOSE COUNTY GAMES

London, Nov. 10. Grounds to-day throughout the PROFESSIONAL LAWN TENNIS rountry were wet and heavy and Rugby was not of the best order in consequence. The following were the results of the chief

matches:-The County Championship Yorkshire 15, Northumberland 8. Lancashire 18, Cumberland 4. Devon 9, Cornwall 3.

Somerset 7. Gloucestershire 6. Interesting Club Results Harlequins 11, Richmond 7. Leicester 8, Cardiff 5. London Scots 21, Devenport Sers.

Coventry, 8, Guy's Hospital 4. Oxford 3, Blackheath 14. Cardiff 12, Newport 6.

AMATEUR SOCCER

. London, Nov. 11. In an amateur Association match Oxford City drew with Oxford University two goals each, while Cambridge University beat the Army 5 goals to 1. "

· HUDDERSFIELD ALARMED

- London, Nov. 10. Huddersfield Town, who are doing badly in the first division of the League this year, being near the bottom, are trying to improve their team and their latest recruit · is Lewis of Swansea for whom a transfer fee of \$4,000 has been paid.

DEATH OF TRAINER

London, Nov. 10. The death is announced of Mr. P. Gilpin, the well-known trainer, of Clarehaven, Newmarket, who trained for Col. G. Loder, M. de St. Alary and others.

LINDRUM TO PLAY IN LONDON

London, Nov. 10. Walter Lindrum, the well-known Australian billiard player, has arrived in London to compete in the championship.

The Billiards Control Council i reviving the second division of the championship.

SPAIN'S TENNIS PLAYER ILL

London, Nov. 10. Senorita d'Alvarez, the well-

ent anaemia. '

DUBLIN POLICE BEATEN AT BOXING

London, Nev. 10. In a boxing match between the London and Dublin police the London Force won by four events to three.

London, Nov. 10. In the final for the professional Club met again for the third and inte for second. concluding round, Maskell winning by three to one and securing the

Chinese Track Star



competition in America.

ARRIVAL AT MANILA.—British fliers landing their traps.—(Air Mail pictures).

YACHT CLUB

1ST LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

POSITIONS IN TWO CLASSES

The first of the season's championship races for ladies of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club were held yesterday, the course of 6.6 miles being from the Club at North Point to Channel Rocks (port), Cust Rock buoy (starboard), Kowloon Rock (s), finish at the Club.

There were eighteen starters, our in the Handicap class and eight in the combined class. La Linda was first to finish in

the Handicap class but failed to save her time on Colleen, who was third to cross the line, behind lawn tennis championship Charles; Diana, which fell back to fourth Read and D. Maskell of Queen's, place on allowance. La Linda gets

Scratch Boat's Fate

In the combined class (i.e., for One Designs, Gaels and Heyward Heys), Speedwell and Boojum were On demand 1341/4" first and second to complete the distance and they retained their respective positions on handicap. Wings was fourth but annexed third place on corrected time, displacing Daphne, a scratch boat, which fell back to sixth.

In the results given below yachts are set down in actual order of finishing. Positions gained on handicaps (for which points are awarded), are mentioned backets, these positions being decided, of course, on "corrected"

> Handicap' Class [Stort of 3.00 nm]

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. Combined C	lass
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Daphne (6th) 4.27.07 Wings (3rd) 4.27.46

Wings (3rd) 4.27.46 Why Wonder? (5th) 4.28.43 Bluenose (8th) . . 4.31.21 Loln (7th) 4.34.24

SOCCER

LEAGUE MATCHES FOR TO-MORROW

Mid-week League Matches for tomorrow are:-P.W.D. Chinese v. Lam Long Wan, Chinese ground, H.V. Referce, L/Corpl. Grieve.

Police'v. Chinese, St. Joseph's ground, H.V. Referee, Mr. Ip Kau-

Ewo Chinese v. South China, Caroline Hill. Referee, Mr. J Lawrence,

Kick-off, 4.15 p.m.

HOCKEY The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI. against the H.K.S.R.A. II. on the Marina Senorita d'Alvarez, the well-known Spanish lawn tennis player, has been ordered for treatment to a nursing home at Zurich.

It is feared the cure will take a love time as the illness is persist.

Said to have been once a ricsha puller in his native country, Ju-djen Harvey; A. J. Ashby, A. C. University, Kansas, is a strong contender for a place in the 'varsity cross-country team. He is one of the best country. F. Munn. V. Petherick, E. R. Ashton, R. Murray, T. J. long time as the illness is persist- long-distance runners in inter-collegiate F. R. Ashton, R. Murray, T. J. Price. Reserve: V. M. Hast.

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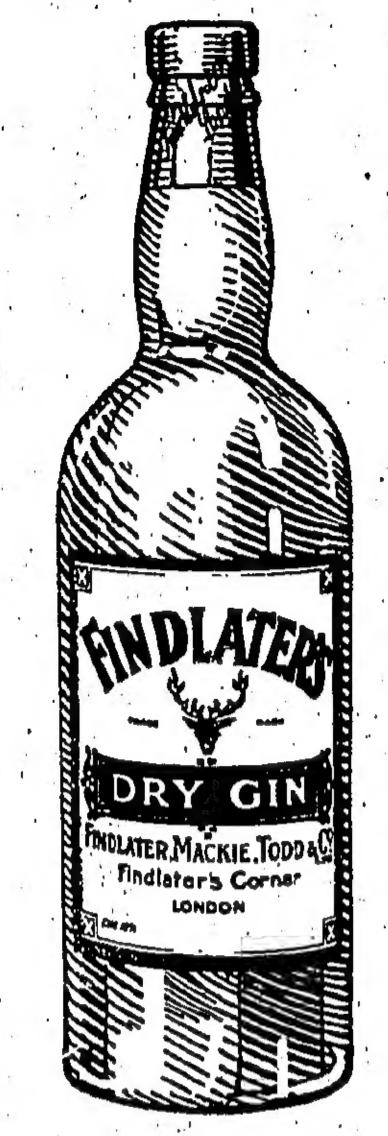
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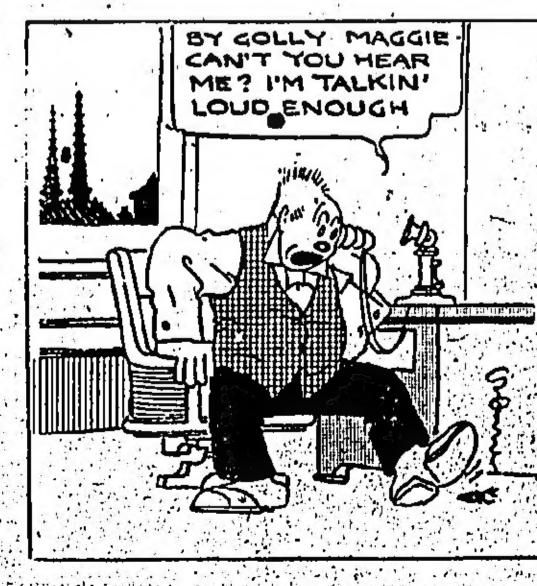
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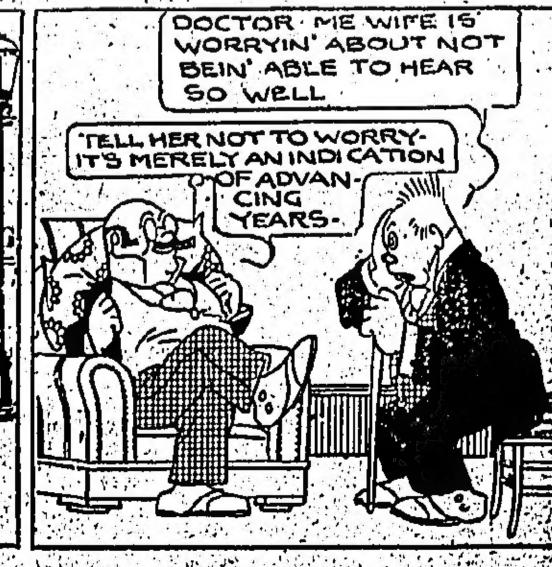
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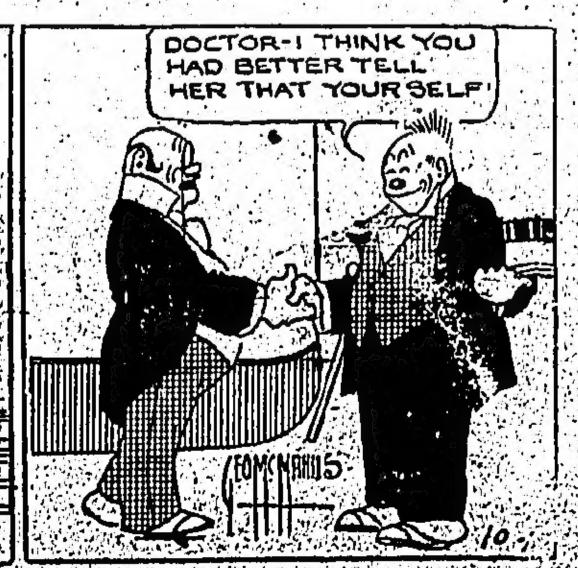
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H.M. King Alfonso of Spain (left) and H.M. King Gustaf of Sweden as they appeared in carriage of state during the visit to Stockholm of the Spanish monarch.

Strolling With Her Pet Cheetah



Miss Freda Joel, of Johannesburg, South Africa, out for double purpose of a walk and to give her pet cheetah the air. The animal is a close relative of the spotted leopard and is declared to be the fastest moving of the cat tribe. It is frequently used for hunting and tracking in Africa and India.

In the Shadow of the "Bridge of Sighs"



Mae West, the actress and author of the play "Pleasure Man," perched in a window in the shadow of the "bridge of sighs" as she waited in New York's Criminal Courts building to furnish G\$1,000 hail. The star faces a sentence of three years imprisonment and so does each and every member of the cast.

New Prince



Prince Hysen, brother of the newly enthroned King Zogu of Albania, who became a Prince by reason of his brother's elevation to the throne.

Son of Il Duce



Romano, the youngest son of Premier Mussolini. The young man is on the sandy beach at Riccione on the Adriatic.

17 Years' Old Strangler



Erna Janoschek 17, of San Francisco,
who confessed to strangling an infant
entrusted to her care, smiling as she
strolled casually through prison to
serve a "ten years to life" sentence.

Lord Allenby and the Jews



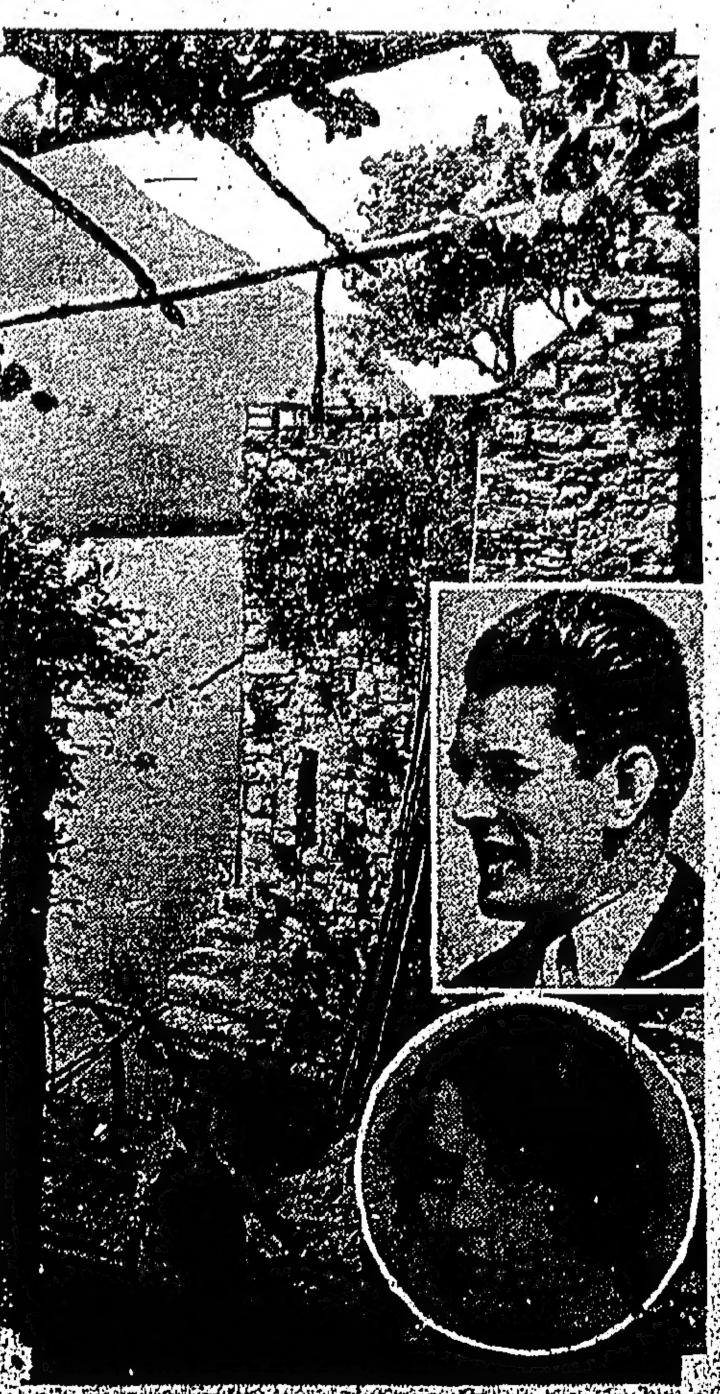
That was tribute of Mr. Nathan Strauss, a wealthy merchant and philanthroad t, at a reception by Zionist organisations of America for Field-Marshal Lord Allenby (on the right) who captured Palestine from the Turks in 1918.

Queen of the Vineyards



Separita Amapola del Vando of San Gobriel, who was chosen queen of Grape Festival Week in Southern California. She is scated on the largest grapevine in the world, a guarled but productive "Vendemia," which sprawls over an acre of ground near the San Gabriel Mission.

Gene Tunney's Honeymoon



After their wedding in Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney went on an extended honoymoon. This beautiful view of Lake Lugano in the Trentino is one which they visited. Inset, Mr. and Mrs. Tunney

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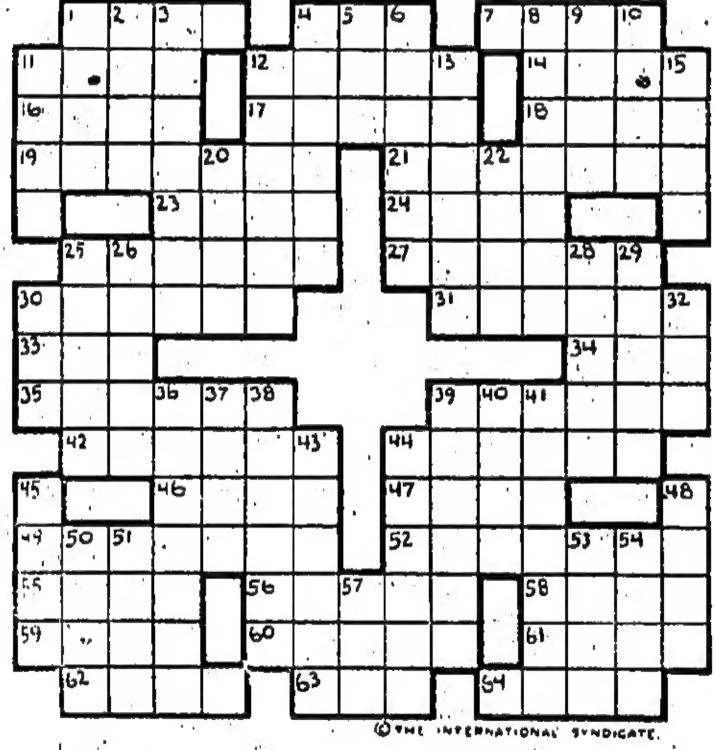
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(This cross-word puzzle has been mude by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Concede 7-Proofreader's mark meaning "Let it

11-Founder of Carthage: 56-Head of a Bedouin 12-Pacify 14-Homeless wanderer 58-Gain 7-Release bindings 8-Girl's name 19-Pertaining to descendants of

1-Full of knots 3-High silk hat (slang) 4-Corridor 25-Infects 27-Scofis 30-Magnifying glasses 31-Wenrisomeness "Collaste" S-I-Endeavor. 5-Tribulations

12-Sharp shrill cry

-Pointed weapon

46-French for coffee

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 49-Arched galleries 52-Victous snake 65-Discover by observation

59-Profix meaning around 60-Camps out . 61-Melts 62-Notable achievement 63-Understand

84-Terminates VERTICAL 89-Pronounces 1-Terrible 2-Variety of cheese 41-Oriental 43-Openings in a net 3-Inflammation of the 44-Goblin 48-Roundish vessel

4-Unit of weight (pl.) 45-Stringed Instrument of a horse 8-Turned around rapidly 9-Nobleman

6-Utters the whinny 10-Scason 11-Prescribed quantity

64-Eagles 57-Point of compass (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.) YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

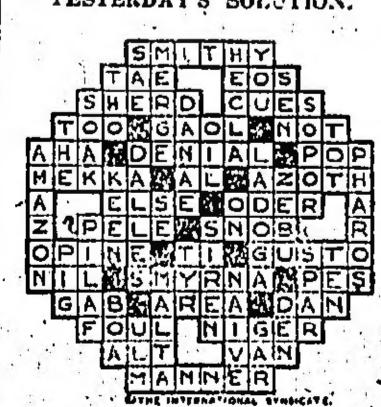
FIRE ON CROWDS

TROUBLE OVER THE FLAG IN MANCHURIA

Nanking, Yesterday. It is semi-officially reported that more than 100 persons were killed or wounded during a clash between Police and demonstrators in Kirin, Manchuria, a day or two

Full details are not available churian Police opened fire on the three cities mentioned.

ed, the mob were agitating in responsible for the order to fire Liberal Cabinet who were opposed favour of the National Government into the crowds.—Reuter.



VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Bed covering (pl.)

22-To the lee side

26-Grotesque gesture

29-Action at law (pl.)

36-Place of Ideal rustic

counding depth

32-French pronoun

elmpilcity

37-Plummet for

38-Most scoure

60-Ridge of rock

51-Solicitude

40-Proceeded

13-Occupant

25-Lacerates

30-Parmit

28-Waterway

16-Droop

but it is stated that the Man- and hoisted the Nationalist flag in I have not got the war mind and crowds which were demonstrating The Police tore down the flags therefore resign in any event, but at Harbin, Changchun and Tsitsi- and melees ensued. It is stated there is no reason why you should that General Chang Tso-hslang, go." According to the reports receiv- military governor of Kirin, was Not one of the members of the

RADIO TOPICS

A MERGER

"A WIDELY-PREVALENT MISUNDERSTANDING"

then be two huge communication a world-wide scheme of com-

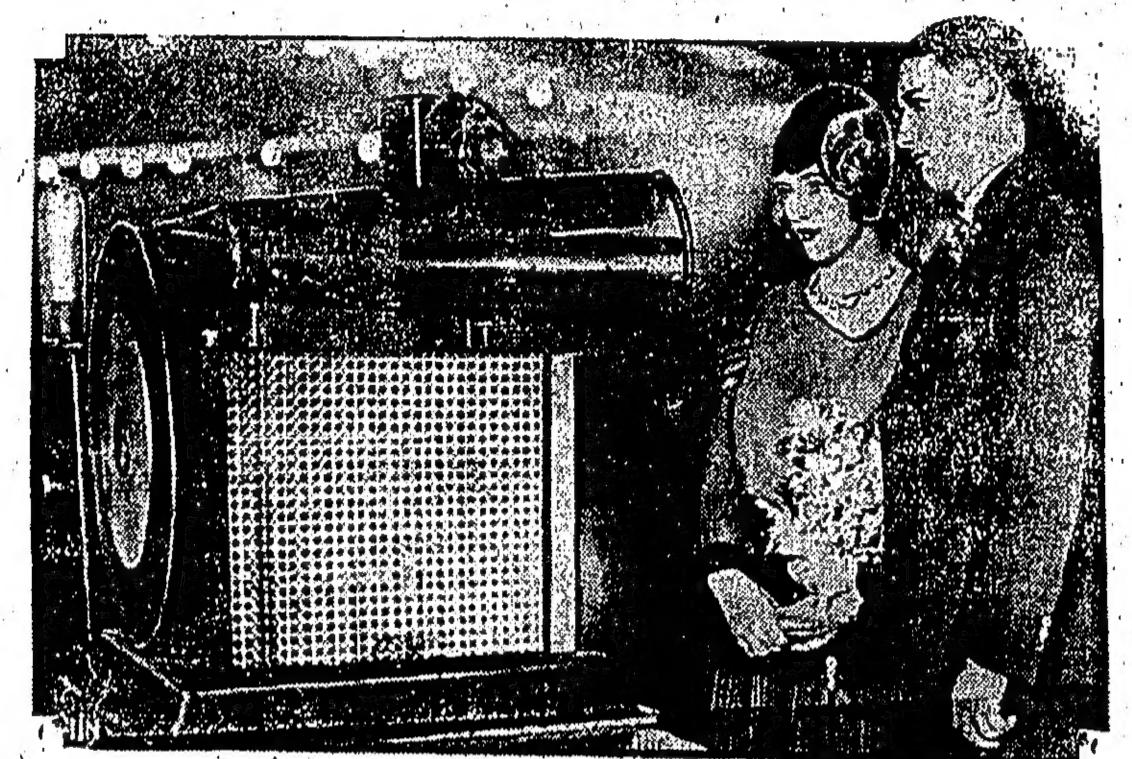
the Western Electric Company, which has been aptly described as the manufacturing aspect of the "Bell" system. Outside the United Electric Company have been sepa-The 'Cable-Wireless Merger .- In rated and are directed by the Interthe "Wall Street Journal" recently national Telephone and Telegraph

systems in the world-the Bell munications, and in this enterprise tion. Mr. Murray Gilbert Davies System of the United States and it has become merged with the All- followed with a group of songs, this new British Communications Americas cable system, the Postal the rendering of which was ex-Company." In these few lines Telegraph inland system, and the ceptionally fine; he was accomthere is contained a widely-pre- Commercial Cable System, and it is panied throughout the evening by valent misunderstanding. The this corporation which was men- Miss Peggy Davis. Next on the "Bell" System of the United States tioned in the House of Commons as programme was Madame Holescois the American Telephone and a possible purchaser of British Knipschildt who gave three songs Telegraph Company, which is a cables, if stern rivalry with the in German accompanied by Mrs. holding company of high repute, "Beam Wireless" had been allowed F. W. Clifton: these were followed directing through the immense to continue. The American Tele- by Schubert's Sonata for Violin and

RADIO CONCERT

The C.B.A. (Shanghai) broadcast States the functions of the Western an enjoyable concert on a recent evening. All the artists who took part were well-known in Shanghai there was an article on the Cable-Corporation. It is this corpora- musical circles. Mr. R. V. Dent Wireless Merger which ended with tion, definitely separated from the opened the concert with three the following paragraph:-"When "Bell" system, which has been delightful piano solos, the last the following paragraph.— the furtherance of being a lullaby of his own composiresources of its finance and its phone and Telegraph Company (the Piano by Mr. W. A. Lembke, the

Married By Radio



The time may come when it will not be necessary for eloping couples to search for a minister in the early hours of the morning. Simply call one up on the television machine! "hat's what the couple above did.

research the operations of a large "Dell" system) is quite separate first violinist of the German Ama-

number of operating telephone com- from this organisation, and, | teur Orchestra with Mr. A. H. panies throughout the United as the Postmaster-General re- Candlin at the piano. Each artist States. It does not control all the cently explained, it operates no rendered another group of solos operating companies, for some of telegraphs whatever. The mis- and songs, and the programme terthem are under independent aus understanding is quite wide minated with four charming little pices, but the business of long-spread, and it is important that songs by Mr. Murray Gilbert distance communication is con- the distinction between, on the one Davies. Madame Holesco-Knipsducted by the "Bell" companies and hand, the internal telephone sys- childt's second group of songs were the independent companies in a tems of the United States, and, on by Scandinavian composers, the friendly and co-ordinated way, and the other, the international enter- first being Danish, the second Nortransfers of local companies from prises which operate telegraphs and wegian and the third Swedish; her one side to the other, in order to telephones in the wider world beautiful soprano voice, so well facilitate co-ordinated working, (though closely associated with one suited to the radio, came over the have not been infrequent. Closely of the internal telegraph systems) air extremely well. The reception associated with the American Tele- should be made clear. - "The throughout the concert was very phone and Telegraph Company is Economist."

POLITICIANS

PRE-WAR, CABINET DISPUTE DENIED

"DISTORTION OF FACTS"

Mr. Lloyd George has replied to certain passages in the late Viscount Morley's "Memorandum on Resignation." published recently, in which he gave his reasons for leaving the Liberal Cabinet on the outbreak of war with Germany.

Mr. Lloyd George says: post-humous attack, especially from | bringing Great Britain into the war. an old colleague, for the fact that He affirms that up to the last he is dead makes it invidious to say moment Mr. Lloyd George was with quite freely what one thinks either him and Mr. John Burns (who also of the attack or the attacker.

that in an insincere, pusillanimous | Morley writes: world Lord Morley and Mr. Burns were the only two honest and courageous men left.

I make some allowance for the fact that he wrote in a moment of petulance when he found himself alone, but I am bound to say that the facts as stated by him are a complete distortion of what actually occurred.

With the exception of Mr. Burns, the members of the Liberal Cabinet who were opposed to the war were all in complete agreement that if Germany invaded Belgium we should have to take up the position which Mr. Gladstone assumed in 1870-that Britain was in honour bound by her treaty obligations to defend the integrity of that little country.

.No Alternative

When it was clear that Germany intended marching her forces through Belgium I:felt that we had no alternative but to stand by our treaty obligations. When I put that to Lord Morley he agreed. "But," he said, "if there is war I shall be of no use in the Cabinet. I shall be in the way. In shall

to war changed their minds, and it

is unfair to them to suggest, as the compound and mixed argument Lord Morley does in his memoran- of French liability and Belgian dum, that we deserted him at the liability must end in an expedilast moment. As a matter of fact, tionary force and an active part in it was he who deserted us when he vast and long-continued European had to come to a painful decision."

recollection that Mr. John Burns | Lloyd George and Simon heading was opposed to war in every contingency and he was no party to the agreement about Belgium."

What Lord Morley Said One of Lord Morley's main points was his conviction that the invasion of Belgium was less important than It is very difficult to answer a our commitments to France in As far as I can see, the object of defence of Belgian neutrality

the memorandum is to demonstrate Under date August 2, 1914, Lord | condottiere at the Admiralty," (Mr. If I, or anyone else, could only the German ultimatum to Belgium have brought home to them that a sufficiently plausible excuse."

war, the Cabinet would undoubted-It is fair to state that it is my ly have perished that very evening, the schism.

Later the same day he says:

The motives of Lord George were a riddle. He knew that his "stock" had sunk dangerously low; peace might be the popular card against the adventurous energy of Winston; war would make mincement of the Land Question.

The next day he explains Mr. Lloyd George's decision not to reresigned) in opposing war even in sign by supposing him to have been "tilked round", by "the splendid Churchill), and to have "found in

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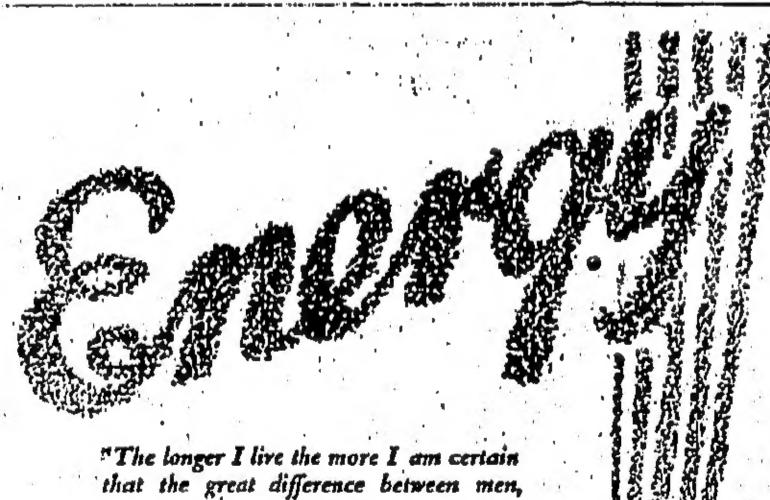
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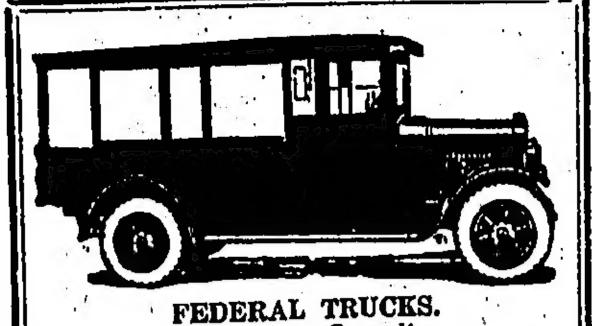
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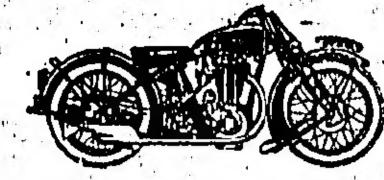
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KENYA'S LOCUST **EVACUATION** PLAGUE

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STEPS PROBABLE

London, Yesterday.

Ormsby Gore, Dominions' ernment of Kenya had agreed with Doctor Fuller, who had had many years' experience of locust work, that some permanent organisation was desirable for dealing with the movement of locust swarms, and this would be considered in connection with next year's estimate.-British Wireless Service.

BRITISH 'PLANES

ORDERS FOR MACHINES VALUED AT £250,000

LIGHT AND HEAVY

London, Yesterday. Orders for British aircraft to the value of over £250,000, embracing all seater Avro Avian light aeroplanes types of machines from small twoto huge two engined Supermarine Napier flying boats have been received in Britain during the past few weekc. The bulk of the orders have been placed by Australia and Canada, but a considerable number are also being placed by Chile and Japan,-British Wireless Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

MR. HOOVER GETS FINE SEND-OFF

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

Paloalto, Cal., Yesterday. Dense crowds gathered to bid farewell to Mr. Hoover when he left for San Pedro to embark on the battleship "Maryland" on his "goodwill" tour of South America.

Three Communists among the crowds who were carrying banners inscribed "Down with Imperialism" were arrested.—Reuter's American 000,000.—Reuter. Service.

CREDIT TO RUSSIA

London, Yesterday. Russia.—British Wireless Service. British Wireless Service.

GERMANY AND

HER POLICY

STATEMENT BY STRESEMANN IN REICHSTAG

THE "COMPROMISE"

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Stresemann, on his first apregarding the recent locust plague last June (owing to illness) referand that expenditure amounting to immediate evacuation of the entire £6,500 was sanctioned for an anti- occupied region. Germany could locust campaign which was being not assume any political burdens, vigorously prosecuted by the De- the effect of which would last bepartment of Agriculture. The Gov- youd the terms of the pledged re-

North-east winds, moderate, fine, is the forecast until noon to-morrow.

The depression has passed into the Pacific. The anticyclone is central between Shanghai and Nagasaki. A typhoon about 150 miles east north east of Yap is moving west-north-west. Moderate to fresh monsoon will continue over the China Sea.

ce of military evacuation.

the detriment of Germany.

exhaustively laid down by Herr Mueller and Court Bernstorff at Geneva and Germany would stand by it.-Reuter.

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CHINA'S PROBLEM

Peking, Yesterday. ment issued by the International Wamine Committee 12,000,000 have The minimum sum needed is \$40,- Service.

London, Yesterday.-On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Latvian Independence, Lord Cushendun, Acting Foreign Secre- Tanaka, is slightly indisposed. He Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Under tary, has telegraphed to M. Balodes is not accompanying H.I.J.M. the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Emperor to Ise to-day. A bulletin that no representations had been at Riga, the sincere congratulations says that the Premier has a pain in made to the German Government at of the British Government on the the chest and therefore, physicians y time by or on behalf of the progress achieved by Latvia, with have ordered him to rest to-day. British Government on the subject best wishes for its increasing pros- The diagnosis is angina pectoris. of Germany's grant of credits to perity and peaceful development.

DOMESTIC **RUSSIA'S CRISIS**

FOOD QUEUES

CONFERENCE BEING HELD COPE WITH PROBLEM

NOVEL PROPOSAL

Riga, Yesterday.

The present food crisis—the pro-Under-Secretary, made a statement pearance in the Reichstag since blem of supplies and the evil arisin Kenya Colony. He said that red to the last Geneva Conference ing from queues of people trying steps were being taken by the au- and said that Germany unswerv- to obtain necessities-is the subthorities to deal with the plague ingly maintained her claim to the ject of a conference called by the Soviet officials in Moscow and attended by representatives of cooperative organisations, state departments and trade unions.

It was proposed to diminish queues by opening shops on Sundays and holidays.—Reuter.

THE GALE

MORE SHIPPING CASUALTIES

RECORDED CREWS WASHED AWAY

London, Yesterday. The havor done by the gale is

eloquently illustrated by the prodigious casualty reports from It was learned yesterday that

paration and she would not enter five of the crew of a small schooner any financial organoments as the were lost when the vessel, in endeavouring to return to port on He added that the Anglo-French | the north coast of Anglesey, was Naval Compromise naturally caus- dashed on the rocks and wracked. ed much anxiety in Germany not The only survivor was a boy who only in connection with the pro- was found yesterday in a weak blem of general disarmament but state and taken aboard a pilot also with regard to the possibility boat, where he collapsed. His conof a new grouping of powers to dition is grave. There is still no information regarding the crew of Germany's standpoint had been the steamer "Eltham" which was found broken in two on the Cornish Coast.

Members of the crews of five vessels were washed over board and drowned in the heavy seas and the vessels limped back to port in a damaged condition. The German tug "Seefork" in response to wireless calls picked up the steamer "Lenarai" off Land's End and towed the damaged vessel into Falmouth after a perilous journey during which the hawser snapped. The Italian steamer "Folgere" also According to the latest state- arrived in Falmouth with the decks swept almost clean and three boats for Trieste put into Dover to land already reached the famine point the body of a boatman killed in 'n northern and central China. the heavy seas .- British Wireless

BARON TANAKA BETTER

Kyoto, Yesterday. The Japanese Premier Baron Kyoto, To-day .- Baron Tanaka is better.—Reuter.

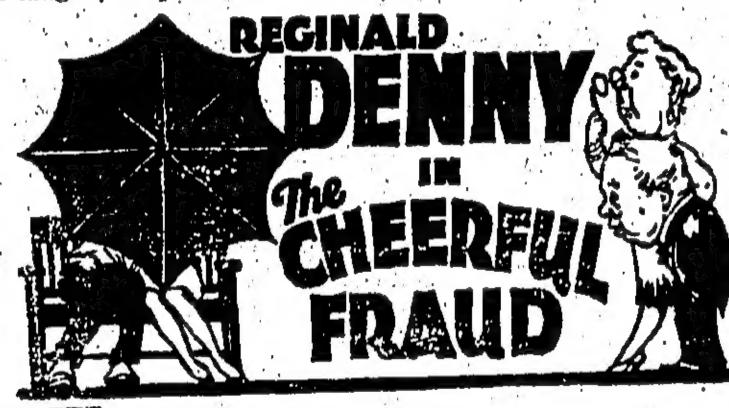
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